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DIXON EVENING TELEGRAPH

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—THE WEATHER—
PARTLY CLOUDY TONIGHT WITH LOWEST 18; WEDNESDAY WARMER

Corn—on the Ground



—NEA Telephoto

Operator Clarence McKibben and Everette T. Winter, of Nebraska College of Agriculture, discuss the problem of preserving central Nebraska's bountiful corn crop, 24,000 bushels of which lie on the ground outside an elevator at Shelton. The elevator is full and has a heavy backlog. The corn was largely uncribbed and on ground without flooring.

Yanks Race Toward Rhine

MacArthur Lifts Military Rule in Freed Philippines

Civil Rule Restored to Osmena Government in Moving Ceremony

Manila, Feb. 27—(AP) — Gen. Douglas MacArthur, with a catch in his voice and tears in his eyes, today named the war-ravaged city of Manila as democracy's citadel in the east during impressive ceremonies at Malacanan Palace marking reestablishment of the commonwealth government.

While the general spoke in solemn voice with taut, grim face his soldiers, operating 70 miles southward, invaded another island to clear the shortest shipping line between the United States and Manila.

MacArthur shook his head sharply when he described Japanese brutality. As he neared the end of his historic speech he stopped and fought for control of his quavering voice. His eyes reddened. It was a moment of supreme tragedy in the midst of Asia's most triumphant ceremony for the reestablishment of democracy in the Orient.

Kisses Senora Osmena

As the ceremony ended MacArthur, a tight smile on his face, walked briskly to Senora Osmena, wife of the commonwealth president, embraced her with wide arms and a friendly kiss on the cheek, and said "I am glad you are back home". The wife of the executive had been hounded unsuccessfully by the Japanese for more than three years.

General MacArthur, surrounded by men who fought with him in adversity at Bataan and Corregidor, told widely cheering Filipinos he was lifting military rule from liberated areas of their commonwealth in favor of the constituted government of President Sergio Osmena.

"Your country once again is at liberty to pursue its destiny to an honored position in the family of free nations," he said.

"Your capital city, severely punished though it be, has regained its rightful place as a symbol of democracy."

MacArthur restored civil rule to Manila three days after his soldiers successfully concluded a three-weeks battle in the city's streets during which the Japanese laid waste the business district and the south side so well known to tourists.

Drive Called "Crusade"

President Osmena, accepting the responsibilities, immediately expressed the hope it might be possible for the Philippines to have complete independence this year. He bitterly denounced the "Japanese bandits" and called MacArthur's drive a "crusade."

MacArthur, who declared Manila an open city near the outset of the war to spare it from dam-

(Continued on Page 6)

Red Push Reaches Bublitz, 28 Miles from Baltic Coast

London, Feb. 27—(AP)—Russian troops in a breakthrough in Pomerania have reached Bublitz, only 28 miles from the Baltic coast between Danzig and Stettin, the German high command said today.

This push, aimed at cutting off Gdynia and Danzig, also thrust to Rummelsburg farther east, 36 miles from the Baltic, the broadcast bulletin added.

One Berlin broadcaster said the Red army was pounding a triple drive toward Stettin, Kohlberg on the Baltic 65 miles farther northeast, and Stolp, 62 miles east of Danzig, and reported Soviet gains toward all three. Another said the Russians were 23 miles from Stettin.

German broadcasts reports of heavy tank battles all along the Oder-Neisse river facing Berlin suggested that the veteran First White Russian and First Ukraine Armies meanwhile were jumping off in a final offensive for the reich capital.

No Hint From Moscow

The German communique said the Russians crossed the Neisse at several points southeast of Berlin, but declared they were repelled.

Moscow gave no hint of what was happening on this vital sector. Last night's Soviet communique, one of the shortest in weeks, reported only minor action in East Prussia and in besieged Breslau.

By German account, large Russian and German infantry and armored forces were fighting on a 100-mile line extending from Kuestrin, on the Oder 39 miles northeast of Berlin, southward to the approaches to Goerlitz, Silesia's second city 48 miles east of Dresden.

A broadcast by the nazi Transocean agency said Marshal Ivan S. Konev's First Ukraine Army had reached the Neisse "everywhere" for 60 miles south of its confluence with the Oder southeast of Berlin.

Berlin reported the Russians fighting in the suburbs of both Guben and Forst, Neisse river strongholds.

Two Jap Aircraft Plants Damaged by Carrier Plane Raid

Sunday's Tokyo Assault Also Destroyed 233 Planes, 5 Ships

U. S. Pacific Fleet Headquarters, Guam, Feb. 27.—(AP)—Carrier aircraft of Vice Adm. Marc A. Mitscher's forces heavily damaged two Japanese aircraft factories, destroyed or damaged 233 planes and sank 5 small enemy vessels in strikes at the Japanese capital and Hachijo Jima, 175 miles to the south, Sunday and Monday.

Faced by only light opposition, although flying under "extremely adverse" weather conditions, the attacking force lost nine planes and suffered slight damage to two of the fleet's lighter units while withdrawing from the action, Adm. Chester W. Nimitz announced. Five of the pilots of the downed American planes were saved.

Nimitz gave no indication of the size of the air force making Sunday's raids although Japanese reports have varied from 600 to 1,600 planes.

Plane Plants Damaged

Primary targets of the Tokyo strike were the Nakajima aircraft plants at Ota, 50 miles northwest of Tokyo, and Kaizumi, three miles away. The Ota plant has been 75 per cent destroyed as a result of this attack, and B-29 raids, Nimitz reported. Fifteen per cent of the remainder was damaged. The Kaizuma factory was described as "heavily damaged."

A total of 158 enemy planes were destroyed, 37 shot from the air, and 75 damaged on the ground as pilots hit at ground installations, hangars and airfields in the two-day strike.

In addition, five small enemy vessels were reported as sunk and 19 others sunk or damaged. Two trains were destroyed in the Tokyo area.

The two aircraft factories constitute an extremely important part of Japan's airplane industry, and the damage suffered should be a severe blow to Nipponese productive capacity.

Hachija Developed

Hachija Jima, which belongs to the Izu Island chain, is situated almost directly athwart the air route from the Marianas to the industrial area of Tokyo. Since Pearl Harbor, the Japanese have devel-

(Continued on Page 6)

WARS IN BRIEF

(By The Associated Press)

Western Front: Americans within sight of Cologne's spires, drove hard against Muenchen Gladbach; Canadians toppled Uedem, heightening threat to Ruhr valley; other Americans advanced in Eifel mountains along 30-mile front.

Russian Front: Germans said mighty battles raged on 100-mile line from Kuestrin to Goerlitz approaches; Breslau being reduced block by block.

Italian Front: Americans on west costal sector repulsed nazi counterattacks, meliting casualties on Germans and taking prisoners.

Pacific Front: Marine general predicted full capture of Iwo in "a few more days", Americans advanced through heaviest fire of campaign; planes took off from Iwo field; Manila declared Philippines civil capital as Americans routed out Japanese die-hards; Verde island invaded.

WESTERN FRONT TODAY
(By The Associated Press)

Canadian First Army: Advanced beyond captured Uedem.

U. S. First, Ninth Armies: Menaced Cologne, Muenchen Gladbach.

U. S. Third Army: Captured more Eifel mountain towns in advance along 30-mile front.

U. S. Seventh, French First Armies: No major changes reported.

U. S. DIVISIONS

Fourth Armored: Advanced in Eifel mountains, threatening Bitburg.

28th Infantry: Advanced toward Muenchen Gladbach.

30th Infantry: Captured several town in advance toward Rhine.

102nd Infantry: Drove toward Muenchen Gladbach.

Fifth Infantry: Cleared town southwest of Bitburg.

76th Infantry: Advanced in Bitburg area.

80th Infantry: Cleared towns northwest of Bitburg.

First Army Troops Within Ten Miles of Cologne's Ruins

9th. Speeds Across Valley of Rhine Into Konigshoven Today

Paris, Feb. 27 — (AP) — The American Ninth Army broke clear through German defenses before the Rhine today in a wide open advance of more than 10 miles which carried to the banks of the Erft river and almost to the edge of the Ruhr industrial basin.

U. S. First Army tanks blasted their way to within nine miles of Cologne and almost reached the Erft in their sector where the river forms the last water barrier before the great but ruined metropolis.

Ninth Army troops captured Morken on the Erft, 15 miles southwest of Duesseldorf, and nearby Konigshoven. The coup badly outflanked Muenchen Gladbach on the south. Rheindahlen, 2½ miles from Muenchen Gladbach, was taken after a tank encounter.

The whole Ninth Army front rolled forward toward the Ruhr, greatest arsenal region in Europe, in advances so swift and impetuous, that the Germans were described officially as in "extreme confusion."

Drive Unhalted

The Germans strove desperately to arrest the headlong drive of the First Army toward Cologne, greatest of the Rhineland cities and the southwestern gateway to the Ruhr. They rushed tanks across the Erft and engaged American armor in tank to tank battles, but they failed to halt the powerful drive.

Canadian and British troops to the north broke the Hochwald line where the Germans have their last defenses before the northwest corner of the Ruhr.

"The offensive in the northern Rhineland is assuming the proportions of a breakthrough tonight," AP Correspondent Ned Nordness reported from Canadian headquarters. "So many prisoners surrendered that roads back were clogged. Hundreds of tanks are operating under Canadian command to break the backbone of Von Rundstedt's resistance. They have cracked his last defense in the Hochwald and resistance to-

(Continued on Page 6)

Casualties

(By The Associated Press)

From 25,000 to 30,000 casualties were caused in Berlin yesterday by the 1,200-bomber raid by the U. S. Air Force, Stockholm-Tidningen said today in a dispatch reported to the OWI.

Central and northern sections of Berlin were the worst hit, with "thousands of freight cars destroyed", the dispatch said.

A new type of incendiary bomb "which cannot be extinguished with any means tested thus far" caused huge fires of "unprecedented extent", the newspaper declared.

Iwo's Fall Matter of Days, Forecasts Marine Commander

Yank Planes Fly From Main Airfield; Key Hill is Captured

U. S. Pacific Fleet Headquarters, Guam, Feb. 27—(AP) — Capture of Iwo Jima "in a few more days" was predicted today by Lt. Gen. Holland M. (Howlin' Mad) Smith after his Marines won a critically important hill in the central plateau during a 400-yard advance through probably the heaviest fire of the bitter campaign.

As American planes flew from Iwo's main airfield for the first time, the top Marine commander in the Pacific told newsmen that heavy fighting is ahead of the Devildogs on northern Iwo but "we expect to take this island in a few more days".

The general estimated that almost half of the five-mile-long island was in American hands at the start of the second week of the fiercest battle of the Pacific war.

"I consider that progress is satisfactory", General Smith said. The Marine commander reported the Yanks were becoming more battle-wise "and casualties are relatively smaller each day".

Airdrome in Use

Motyama airdrome No. 1 on southern Iwo Jima was put to use for the first time yesterday as Marine artillery spotter planes, little two-seaters, came down on runways being put into shape for fighters and bombers. The field is 750 miles south of Tokyo.

Maj. Gen. Graves B. Erskine's

(Continued on Page 6)

Lions Hear, See Freeman Problems

Problems of producing combat boots for the armed services were heard today by the Dixon Lions' club at their regular weekly luncheon as W. T. Bracken, personnel industrial relations manager of the Freeman Shoe Company, Beloit, Wis., spoke on "Freeman's job in the "War Effort."

Mr. Bracken pointed out that the transition from civilian to wartime production confronted the company with innumerable problems. The initial order from the government consisted of only 10,000 combat boots per month.

At the present time the Freeman Company in Dixon is producing over 60,000 of these shoes each thirty days and anticipated government orders will increase the company's quota to 75,000 per month.

"There is a definite shortage of combat boots on our fighting fronts throughout the world," said Mr. Bracken, "and we need many more employees if we are to meet these latest government demands. We must earnestly solicit the support of everyone in Dixon who can possibly accept employment at our plant and thereby make it possible for our GI's to receive sufficient footwear."

Mr. Bracken was accompanied to the luncheon by J. M. Petersen, superintendent of the Dixon plant. He was introduced by Elwin S. Wadsworth, Lions' president.

Shortly after the adjournment of the luncheon the entire club went to the Freeman plant on First street and witnessed actual production in the various departments throughout the organization

THE WAR TODAY

By DEWITT MacKENZIE

Guarding the western approach to the once stately but now bomb-shattered cathedral city of Cologne is the little river Erft, which strangles northward across the rolling plain to empty into the Rhine near Duesseldorf, and if you will watch what happens when the allied advance hits the Erft I believe you will be able to solve the mystery of whether the Germans intend to make a stand west of the Rhine.

To be sure, azi Field Marshal Von Rundstedt has issued a ringing order of the day, calling on his troops to fight to the last man in defense of the approaches to the great manufacturing center of the Ruhr—which is the heart of Hitler's war industries. The marshal says all will be lost if the Ruhr goes. That's a true bill, but the Ruhr is east of the Rhine and Rundstedt's order naturally doesn't disclose how he intends to make his defense.

* * *

Well, it won't be long before we know—perhaps it will be today—for the American Ninth and First Armies, which are driving forward in the center of the great battleline, are near the Erft as this is written. That isn't much of a river, but it's the last natural defense of Cologne, and Rundstedt will fight there unless he intends to retreat to the east of the Rhine. If withdrawal is his scheme, then he undoubtedly has moved some of his forces across already.

Should the nazi commander manage to perform the tremendously difficult and dangerous feat of crossing the Rhine in full retreat, he would have deprived the allies of the decisive victory which they would achieve by annihilating his armies on the Cologne plan. Then Eisenhower would have to follow over the Rhine and finish the job there.

* * *

However, only time—and not speculation—will give us the answer. The great offensive goes well—far better than could have been anticipated—not only in the center but in the north where the Canadian First Army (a fine outfit that) is driving against the German right flank, and in the south where Patton's hell-raising Third is turning the German left.

It's to be hoped that Rundstedt will stand and give battle, for

(Continued on Page 6)

Deficiency Supply Bill Okayed, Large Share Given Navy

Stepped-Up Program for Veterans' Placement Wins Approval

Washington, Feb. 27—(AP)—A $2,453,177,125 deficiency supply bill, more than two-thirds of it for the Navy, was approved today by the house appropriations committee.

It makes up deficiencies in funds previously supplied miscellaneous agencies for the fiscal year ending next June 30. In addition it finances a stepped-up veterans' placement program contemplating an Army discharge rate of from 200,000 to 250,000 men a month after Germany's defeat.

In a report transmitting the big measure to the house floor, the committee went out of its way to compliment the once roundly-criticized Office of Price Administration for "performing a most difficult and Herculean task in a very praiseworthy manner." The committee offered its comment in approving an additional $6,235,000 for the agency, to bring its appropriation for the

(Continued on Page 6)

Food Overcharges Hit Billion Mark

Washington, Feb. 27—(AP) — Ceiling price evasions on groceries alone have cost American housewives almost a billion dollars.

This estimate came from OPA Director Chester Bowles in house appropriations committee testimony made public today.

"We figured a year ago the overcharges in grocery stores above celing prices x x x probably amounted to close to a billion dollars, Bowles testified.

"That is money that the consumer paid, the housewife paid, over and beyond what she should legally pay."

He estimated, however, that an intensified enforcement program—carried on largely by volunteers—has reduced price violations in recent months to a point where shoppers have been saved $200,000,000.

Nevertheless, OPA's best current information is that 13 per cent of retail food is still being sold at above ceiling prices.

The Weather

TUESDAY, FEB. 27, 1945

Chicago and vicinity: Fair tonight with lowest temperature 22, partly cloudy and slightly warmer Wednesday, light to moderate winds.

Illinois: Partly cloudy north, mostly cloudy south tonight and Wednesday, not quite so cold extreme south tonight, rising temperatures Wednesday.

LOCAL WEATHER

For the 24 hours ending at 7:00 p. m. (Central War Time) Monday—maximum temperature 12, minimum 12 (year ago 52 and 42); part cloudy, precipitation .22 inches, total for February to date 1.09 inches, total for year to date 2.09 inches.

Wednesday—sun rises at 7:32, sets at 6:45.

Forecast: Partly cloudy tonight with lowest temperature about 18; Wednesday partly cloudy with rising temperature, high 38. Light winds.

WEATHER ELSEWHERE
(By The Associated Press)

A midwst cold wave moderated today but freezing weather extended down through northern Tennessee, northern Arkansas and as far south as Waco, Tex.

Bemidji, Minn., where it was 19 below zero yesterday, reported a minimum of 2 below today. The low was 1 below at Park Falls, Wis., and 2 below at Wausau, Wis.

Unusually uniform temperatures prevailed in Illinois, where ordinarily there is a considerable range between the north and south portions of the state. Today the minimum varied only from 17 in northern Illinois to 21 in southern Illinois. The same held true in Indiana, varying from 20 in the north to 25 in the south.

Low marks of 10 to 15 above were general in the Dakotas, Minnesota, Iowa and Wisconsin.

Huge Coal Deficit Predicted by Ickes Amid Strike Rumors

Washington, Feb. 27—(AP)—Bituminous operators met today to shape their policy toward John L. Lewis' expected wage demands in an atmosphere tensed by the suggestion of a strike and predictions of a 50,000,000-ton coal deficit.

The group of operators, representing 478 whose contracts with Lewis' United Mine Workers expire March 31, considered the union leader's move yesterday in serving notice under the Smith-Connally labor disputes act that a strike was possible in 30 days.

Both the operators and the UMWA policy committee are preparing for negotiations which begin Thursday.

Meanwhile Interior Secretary Ickes said a 50,000,000-ton coal deficit is inescapable this year—even with continued production—if the war in Europe lasts through 1945.

Production has hit the downgrade while requirements hold to peak levels, Ickes reported to the War Production Board in his role as Solid Fuels administrator.

Stocks "Dangerously Low"

Consumer stocks, depleted by war, are "dangerously low", he said urging that every possible step short of rationing be employed to head off a crisis next winter. The main trouble, he asserted, is rooted in the manpower shortage.

The bituminous industry, down to a new low of 395,000 men in its work force, faces the loss of another 30,000 men this year, Ickes said.

Ickes suggested more colliers for service along the Atlantic coast, taking vessels from transAtlantic convoys if necessary, and placing more men on the railroads to "clear their way for coal movement".

"The paralyzing effect of temporary disruptions in the coal supply because of weather conditions during the last month indicates only too clearly that we can not afford to have any general stoppage in coal mining, no matter how short", Ickes said.

"It has been emphasized to the miners and operators that agreements must be reached quickly and that there can be no suspensions of work".

Anthracite contract negotiations will begin April 1.

27,000 Idle in Labor Disputes

(By The Associated Press)

War plant and transportation walkouts left nearly 27,000 workers idle in various parts of the country today, and 30-day notice of a possible bituminous coal strike was on file in Washington.

More than 15,000 Chrysler Corporation workers were out in Detroit, cutting production of Superfortress engine parts and other war-essential items. The dispute, stemming from the dismissal of eight men from Chrysler's Dodge main plant, threatened to involve a dozen other Chrysler plants. The War Labor Board and the United Automobile Workers (CIO) ordered the employes back to work.

At Pascagoula, Miss., 10,000 workers were idle at the Ingalls Shipbuilding Company yards, where government ships are built. Draft boards were reclassifying strikers 1-A. The Metal Trades Council (AFL) of Pascagoula called the walkout in protest against what was termed undue

(Continued on Page 6)

"Overthrowers" to Be Banned by U. S. Army

Washington, Feb. 27—(AP)—The Army assured congress today that it has not and will not name as officers "any individuals who seek the overthrow of the United States government".

This statement, came from Assistant Secretary of War John J. McCloy in testimony before a house military subcommittee investigating reports that Communists are eligible for Army commissions.

McCloy emphasized that "the basic consideration (is) x x x the individual's loyalty to the United States, a loyalty to be measured not in terms of allegiance to any one alien belief, such as Communism, but in terms of all beliefs that might supercede his devotion to America".

Regarding possibility of Communists gaining commissions, he declared that "experience has demonstrated the virtual impossibility of developing actual legal proof of such membership on the part of persons desiring to conceal their membership".

White House Mum on Watson Death Reports

Washington, Feb. 27.—(AP)—The White House today declined official confirmation of reports that Maj. Gen. Edwin M. Watson, president Roosevelt's secretary and chief military aide, had died en route from home from the Big Three meetings at Yalta.

When asked about the reports, White House officials would say only that they would "have the facts" later in the day.

At General Watson's apartment it was said Mrs. Watson, known widely as Frances Nash, concert pianist, was out of town.

General Watson, 61, and a native of Eufaula, Ala., suffered a heart attack a year ago and took several months off from his White House duties to recuperate.

Huge Bomber Train Blasts 2 Rail Hubs

London, Feb. 27—(AP)—A fleet of 1,100 American bombers feinted another attack on Berlin where fires still burned from yesterday's record blow then swerved south today and pounded the big railroad centers of Leipzig and Halle.

The giant bomber train, protected by 700 long-range fighters, stretched for 150 miles as it roared to the targets 90 to 100 miles southwest of Berlin.

As the Americans left their objectives, the German radio said formations of RAF bombers were flying in from the west and that yet other formations attacked from the south.

It was the 15th consecutive day of powerful attacks on the reich.

A methodical destruction of Berlin from the air was continued through the night by RAF Mosquitos which bombed the German capital by the light of fires started 12 hours earlier by a record force of 1,200 American bombers.

The U. S. Flying Fortresses and Liberators cruised over Berlin yesterday without seeing a single enemy fighter. The flak also was the lightest ever met there. The Americans lost 16 bombers and seven fighters.

Congress Asked to Provide Funds for Hundred Family-Unit Houses in Dixon

Washington, Feb. 27—(AP)—Congress was asked today to provide $81,373,000 to relieve the housing shortage in areas where it is preventing full war production.

The National Housing Agency had requested $90,000,000 to provide 36,421 housing units in approximately 100 areas in 32 states and Alaska.

"Housing must be provided where the lack of living quarters stands between an available labor supply and vital production quotas", the committee was told by NHA Administrator John B. Blandford, Jr.

Blandford said approximately $10,000,000 of the total had been urged for construction by the army, $29,000,000 by the navy and that the remaining $21,000,000 included provisions of housing transportation workers and others in such areas as Detroit and Chicago.

All the housing to be provided is temporary. It includes 28,796 portable family units, 1,750 trailers and 5,878 dormitory units.

By states, the housing facilities to be constructed include (family units unless otherwise noted):

Illinois: Chicago, 2500; Dixon, 100; Joliet, 200 family, 50 trailers; Springfield-Decatur, 200 family, 180 dormitory.

Indiana: Charlestown, 550; Marion, 40 trailer; South Bend, 100.

Wisconsin: Baraboo, 250 family, 200 dormitory; Kenosha, 200 trailer; Waukesha, 100.

Delores Going Gunning for Mayor of Los Angeles; Pledges Wide Open Town

Los Angeles, Feb. 27—(AP)—There's a gal out here named Dolores Gunn, and she's shooting straight at the mayor's job.

Mrs. Gunn readily admits she hasn't wasted any affection on the city administration since her escort bureau was closed a couple of years ago, "and all those pretty girls were thrown out of work".

So now she's out for a rootin', tootin' wide-open town, "with plenty of gambling and escorts—and equal rights for women".

None of the 13 other candidates in the April 3 primary has fired any campaign ordnance half so resounding as the ammunition Mrs. Gunn has been lobbing into Mayor Fletcher Bowron's camp. She sums up her aims succinctly: "He ruined my business; now I'm out to ruin his".

Dolores, a grandmother at 37, says she sponsored an ordinance licensing escort bureaus. But when it was adopted and she went around for her permit, the police commission said maybe she'd better find something else to do.

Dolores operated without charging a fee—and got a six-months jail sentence. She served about 30 days, and in that period ran for city council. She polled a thousand votes from her cell.

Her rig black limousine is bedizened with such signs as "elect Dolores—Take the Steel Out of the Steel Bunks in City Jail, and the Bunk out of City Hall". She parks the vehicle in front of the mayor's office and passes out literature.

"Yep", she says, "I'm going to give 'em hell in this campaign. And when I'm elected I'm going to crack this town open and let the people live!"

NEWSPAPERARCHIVE®
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Of Interest to Farmers

Farm Plan Sign-Up Survey Opens Soon, County AAA Reports

Four Conservation Steps on This Year's Farm Plan "Special"

AAA committeemen in Lee county are ready to begin their farm-to-farm canvas for the 1945 farm plan sign-up. Farmers will be asked to indicate on this plan the extent of conservation practices they expect to carry out during the year as well as their 1945 livestock and crop production intentions.

Four 'special' conservation pratices are listed on this year's farm plan. There is no limit to the amount that may be earned for carrying out three of these 'special' practices. Fifty cents an acre will be paid for contour seedings, $1.50 for each acre of contoured intertilled crops, and $2.50 per acre for establishing contour stripcropping. There is a limit of $80 which may be earned for the fourth practice-improvement of land designated as non-crop open pasture. Credit, at the rate of $1 per acre, will not be given for more than 20 acres of this practice.

For carrying out the so-called "regular" practices recommended by the 1945 AAA program payments may be earned up to the farm allowance. This allowance is based on 50 cents times the acreage of cropland. On the back of the singlepaged farm plan are listed both the regular and special practices and the credit rates for each.

"This year's regular practices are much the same as those offered under the 1944 program, the county AAA chairman pointed out. The notable exception is the harvesting of hayseed practice. Payment at the rate of $3.50 per acre is limited to 25 acres per farm for this practice, and there is no seed payment as there was in 1944.

Some Requirements

Several practices require the approval of the county AAA committee before they are started if credit is to be earned for their performance. Among these are the construction of dams for livestock water, pasture improvement, weed control, construction or cleaning out farm drainage ditches, excavation of ditches for tile drainage, tree planting.

Illinois soil has been used intensively for several years now. Although 1945 calls for another year of heavy production, farmers are urged to conserve the soil as much as possible. The fertility built up in the years preceding the war has been drained to a great extent.

The information given by farmers regarding intentions to plant crops and raise livestock is very valuable in estimating whether or not we will have a sufficient food and fiber supply to meet 1945 requirements. The county AAA chairman explained that if a summary of intentions indicates that the production of some vital commodity, particularly some commodity needed for the war—is likely to be short of the minimun amount needed, a campaign to increase production of this commodity will get underway.

Windsor Castle, England, has a man employed as official rat catcher.

Livestock Totals Decline Sharply

The upward trend in Illinois livestock numbers has been checked after reaching a 1944 peak and the totals of horses, mules, hogs, sheep and chickens have declined sarply, the state-federal agriculture departments reports.

Cattle remained unchanged at 3,244,000 head, largest on record, but hogs declined 25 per cent to 5,709,00, reflecting heavy slaughter and the 22 per cent cut in last year's pig crop. Turkeys increased 10 per cent in the only numerical gain.

The livestock inventory value fell $24,000,000 to $123,329,000, a drop of nine per cent. Including chickens and turkey values, the Jan. 1 inventory showed a grand total of $453,000,000, a decline of $46,000,000 from a year earlier.

Cattle and calves were unchanged at 3,244,000, including 1,192,000 milk cows. Sheep and lambs totaled 807,000 head, a reduction of seven per cent.

The 380,000 head of horses, down nine per cent, is only a fourth of the 1913 peak. The average horse value per head droppe dfrom $81 to $58 in a year. The number of mules declined 11 per cent in a year to 18,000.

Dixon Chapter FFA Elects Officers

Members of Dixon chapter, Future Farmers of America, held their election at the high school Thursday morning, choosing the following: President, Bill Hoyle; vice president, John Schulte; secretary, Bill Reigle; treasurer, Raymond Levan; reporter, Wilbur Ransom; and watchdog, Harold Switzer.

During the Inca regime, marriage was compulsory in Peru.

Balanced Swine Rations Prove Profitable

"More efficient and profitable pork production may be obtained by feeding balanced rations to swine," stated Dr. J. L. Krider of the Animal Husbandry Dept. of the University of Illinois in his recent talk to the members of the Illinois Feed Association at their regional meeting in Aurora, February 20.

According to Dr. Krider, the experimental work at the University has brought out the fact that nutritional requirements during the periods of gestation, lactation, growing and fattening of the young pigs are vastly different from the feeding requirements of hogs in older and heavier classes. The Department concludes that better results can be achieved by feeding hogs balanced feed specially formulated for each of the four periods of hog development.

Krider explained that most of the supplements formulated for hog feeding have been combinations of the trio mixture. This formula or its combinations put too much faith in the use of protein ration for all periods of hog growth. To quote Dr. Krider: "If it is satisfactory for pigs at lighter weight then, it is too good for pigs nearing market weight; conversely if it is satisfactory for heavier weight pigs, then it is not good enough for lighter weight pigs".

"The local feed dealer plays the important part of supplying the farmer with efficient feeds," stated John White, President of the Illinois Feed Association. "The feed industry is applying research findings of our state university and other research organizations in formulating balanced feed, and the feed dealer is making that feed available for farmers to feed to their poultry and livestock," he added.

Local feed dealers attending the Aurora meeting of the Illinois Feed Association were: Eldena & Dixon Co-Op Co., Day Welty, Mgr. John White, President of the Illinois Feed Association.

Tax Lesson

BY JAMES MARLOW

Washington, Feb. 27—(AP)—Servicemen and women and their families get special income tax privileges and exemptions although, generally, the rules that apply to civilians apply to them.

While everyone with income of $500 or more in 1944 must file a tax return by March 15 the following government pay to service people and their families is exempt from tax and need not be reported at all:

The first $1,500 of active service pay; rent and subsistence pay; mustering-out pay; government contributions to monthly family allowances; pensions; disability compensation; disability retirement pay for service-connected disability; benefits and living allowances given war veterans for education and training or vocational rehabilitation.

If a soldier's only income was from Army pay he would not need to file a return on the first $1999.99 of it because, with the first $1,500 exempt, no return would be necessary until he'd received at least a full $500 more.

But a soldier who received as much as $500 from a civilian source would have to file a return, no matter how small his Army pay. Example:

Private Jones' Army pay was only $800 but he had additional civilian income of $500. He'd have to file a return on the $500 but not the $800.

Also—If he received, say, $1,600 in Army pay and $400 in civilian income, he'd have to file a return on that $100 civilian money and the $100 Army money over $1,500.

If you must file, check further on the various items which servicemen can deduct or do not need to file at all. There's no room here to list all of them.

Here's an extremely important point for a serviceman's wife to remember: If her husband is filing no return but she is, because she has civilian income of $500 or more, she can claim him as an exemption.

Now let's see when a serviceman who files must file:

If he's on sea duty or outside the continental United States on March 15, he can postpone filing and making any tax payment until the 15th day of the fourth month after his return. He doesn't have to ask permission for this.

If a serviceman can't pay his tax because his ability to pay has been impaired by his military service, he can ask the internal revenue collector for a deferment for a period ending not more than 6 months after he leaves the service.

A serviceman who has returned to this country since Dec. 15 after 90 days or more of foreign service or sea duty does not have to file a return until the 15th day after the fourth month following his return.

All tax debts are wiped out for a person who dies in active service with the armed forces of the United States or United Nations after Dec. 1, 1941. This means the taxes are wiped out for the year in which he died and all previous years.

So—It's to a serviceman's benefit to postpone filing as long as he can. If he pays and then dies in service, that tax money is lost to his family.

(To postponed filing, however, he must fit the requirements outlined above.)

Pensions for Illinois Legislators Suggested

Springfield, Ill., Feb. 27—(AP)—A pension plan for state legislators was suggested to the general assembly as it reconvened today.

Senator Roland V. Libonati (D-Chicago) had ready for introduction a bill to provide minimum benefits of 30 per cent of annual $2,500 salaries to legislators who have served at least 12 years. Increases of five per cent every two years for a maximum of 20 years are proposed, to make possible pensions of $750 to $1,250.

The lawmakers would contribute two per cent of their salaries to the pension fund.

Libonati's plan is more liberal than one which the house tabled four years ago.

Day By Day On the Air

by C. E. BUTTERFIELD

(Central War Time)

New York Feb. 27—(AP)—Cooperating in the opening of the 1945 drive, all networks are to participate in a Red Cross "Radio Day" tomorrow. Special announcements will be made throughout the schedule and it is planned to stress the occasion in various overseas pickups.

Besides special guests, on all networks, CBS has arranged a half hour dramatic show at 10:30 p. m. in support of the drive. The script is by William N. Robson.

Corp. Harvey Stone, who was an entertainer in civilian life, is to return to the Kate Smith hour on CBS next Sunday after his first chance as a network comedian in this week's show.

Stone has been in the Army 22 months and is stationed at the Brooklyn Army base, in special service. He also has been entertaining at service camps and hospitals.

Talks tonight (Tuesday): MBS 8:30 American Forum, "Dumbarton Oaks Program"; CBS 9:30 Sen. Burton K. Wheeler on "Crimea Conference".

Others: NBC 6:30 Dick Haymes, Burns and Allen; 7 Ginny Simms; 8:30 Fibber McGee; 9 Bob Hope; 10:30 Words at War, "Faith of Our Fighters"..CBS—6:30 American Melody; 7:30 Victor Moore in "Springtime for Henry"; 8 Inner Sanctum, "Phantom Ball"; 9 Service to Front; 10:30 Red Cross drama..BLU—6:15 Raymond Swing; 7:30 Alan Young comedy; 8 Norman Cordon signs; 9 Trans-Atlantic quiz; 9:30 Listen the Women..MBS—6:45 Music and Lyrics; 7:30 Roy Rogers show; 9:30 Wings for Tomorrow, Carol Bruce.

Wednesday programs; NBC—2:30 Pepper Young; 5:15 Serenade to America..CBS—12:30 Bernardine Flynn; 3 House Party; 5:30 New Eileen Farrell concert..BLU—8 a. m. Breakfast Club; 11 a. m. Glamor Manor; 1:30 p. m. Ladies Be Seated..MBS—11:30 a. m. Army Service Forces; 1:15 p. m. Jane Cowl; 3:45 Handy Man.

Sale of Liquor to Virginia Approved

Peoria, Ill., Feb. 27—(AP)—Approval of the sale by the American Distilling Co., of at least 250,000 cases of surplus whisky to the state of Virginia for sale under its liquor rationing program was given in U. S. District court by Judge J. Leroy Adair.

Judge Adair sanctioned the sale yesterday after a preliminary agreement, subject to court approval, was entered into in New York City last Saturday by Theodore C. Baer, Peoria, trustee of the company's plan to distribute the liquor at cost to its stockholders.

Holding a monopoly on whisky, the state of Virginia rations it to individuals through state-owned liquor stores. The Virginia alcoholic beverage control board is the largest stockholder in the distilling company.

GETS A NAVAL BOUQUET

Punxsutawney, Pa.—(AP)—A warship has been named after a newspaper—the Punxsutawney Spirit.

From the far Pacific, Petty Officer Jess A. Milliron writes the folks here that, "We have named our ship in honor of the hometown daily.

"We have painted the name on the gun tubes in large letters," said Milliron, even though, he added, half the men couldn't pronounce the word Punxsutawney, let alone spell it.

Milliron is the only Punxsutawney sailor aboard the ship, an LCT craft, but he reported the rest of them were reading his copy of The Spirit and thought it was a grand paper; hence, he got his skipper to name the ship.

Sister-in-Law of Dixon Woman Freed

Ethel Montgomery Liberated From Jap Camp: No Word of Sister

Miss Ethel Montgomery, 23, of Rock Falls, a sister-in-law of Mrs. Lucile Montgomery of Dixon, interned in the Philippines since her capture by the Japanese early in January, 1942, was apparently among the first contingent to be freed Friday from Los Banos prison camp south of Manila according to press dispatches.

The report failed to mention Miss Montgomery's sister, Mrs. Fern Asusano, 33, who, when last heard from, was a prisoner at the same camp.

Daughters of Mr. and Mrs. William H. Montgomery of Rock Falls, the young women had both been employed in the islands prior to the arrival of the Japanese. Mrs. Asusano had served as secretary for 10 years to a tobacco corporation executive there and Miss Montgomery went to Cavite as a secretary in the navy department in 1940.

Brought Daughter to U. S.

In 1942 Mrs. Asusano brought her daughter, Fern, now 15 and a sophomore at Rock Falls high school, to this country to attend school. The mother arrived back in the Philippines Dec. 6, 1942, just a day before the Japs struck.

Though rare prisoner of war cards, the family learned that their daughters were first interned together as Santo Tomas and then moved to Los Banos. The last card from them came in January and stated that Mrs. Asusano was in "fair" health and that Ethel was in "good" health.

Today's newspaper report of Miss Montgomery's release was the first word the family had received. No official notice has come from the war department.

FOR TIDY HIGHWAYS

Decatur Ill., Feb. 27—(AP)—State police in this area have declared war on persons littering the highways with waste paper, bottles and garbage. State Policeman Robert Cahill said he would prosecute offenders to stop the practice, if necessary.

OPA Forfies Price Ceilings on Pianos

Washington, Feb. 27—(AP)—The Office of Price Administration made its price ceilings on new pianos ironclad today by requiring that manufacturers put retail price tags on them before midnight.

The "pre-ticketing" procedure is effective Feb. 27. Prices will be uniform in each area for all pianos of the same make and model, the agency said.

Retailers will absorb the 13 percent increase granted to piano manufacturers last October, OPA said, and consumer prices generally will be at the level prescribed in the general maximum price regulation, which "froze" prices at the March, 1942, level.

—Read tonight something of interest in the Classified ad pages.

MONTGOMERY WARD

Order Chicks Now... AT WARDS

Save $1.00 a hundred!



100 as Hatched 3-Star Chicks

13.50

Yes! You can save $1.00 a hundred on Wards chicks if you buy them now for delivery any time before March 15! When you order Wards chicks you not only get this generous discount, but you also get *quality chicks*, bred-up for *top production*. Wards 3-Star chicks are superior quality chicks . . . because their sires are pedigreed or 4-Star stock! Every Ward chick is from a U. S. Approved Flock and Hatchery that is under rigid supervision of the National Poultry Improvement Plan! So . . . don't wait . . . order your 3-Star chicks today! Remember, early started chicks are more profitable . . . they're less subject to many diseases . . . they lay more eggs when prices are highest! All chicks are warranted to be true to name and breed. Every order carries a 95% livability warranty for 14 days, or Wards make good! For extra egg production . . . and $1.00 a hundred savings buy your 3-Star chicks now!

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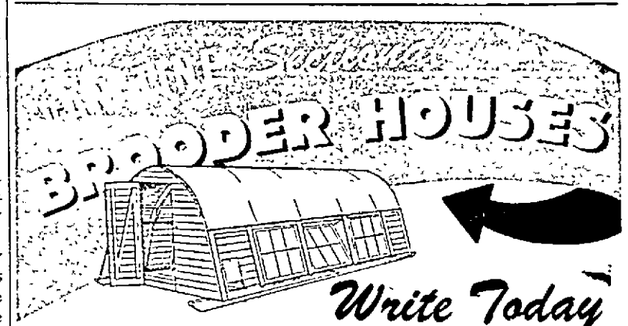
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The "Easy-Built" sections are perfectly fitted and can be assembled in a few hours time. Warm, dry interior. 1 and 2 sow sizes.

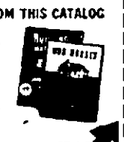


Ready-Cut Poultry House

Get more eggs — make extra profits. Build it yourself — Ready-Cut lumber makes it easy.

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Due to the illness of my brother, we are selling our entire herd of high grade Holsteins which have been raised on this farm and are all bred from registered bulls. This is an exceptionally good dairy herd and an opportunity for someone.

23--HEAD OF HOLSTEINS--23

Consisting of 23 head ranging from first calf to fifth calf; 20 cows, fresh and springers, 2 calves and 1 bull.

2---GOOD WORK HORSES---2

SOME FARM MACHINERY

And Other Articles Too Numerous to Mention

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Of Interest To Farmers

FRANK PRIEBE'S Weekly Letter — TO — POULTRY RAISERS

If you want to know what kind of a market you're likely to have for poultry and eggs this year, take a look at these statements which I've seen in the papers this last week:

"Eggs may be added to the list of hard-to-get foods this spring and summer, despite the seasonal increase in production."

"Demand for poultry and eggs may reach unsual proportions."

"Farmers were asked to reduce the supply of hogs 17 per cent. That goal has been exceeded and it now looks as if there will be 30 per cent fewer hogs. The government is now asking for more meat than it bought last year. So the civilian supply will be cut still further."

"Chicago is facing the most serious shortage of chickens since the war began. Due to demands of housewives for substitues for scarce beef and pork, the chicken supply has dwindled to the point where some butchers are offering sparrow-like bantam hens."

Production of eggs is running about 30 per cent less than last year. Store sales of eggs are running 30 per cent ahead of last year—probably due largely to the shortage of meat.

"Surplus" May Turn Into Shortage

If you have your own meat and can kill a chicken from your own flock any time you want one, it's probably hard to realize what it's like to go into a butcher shop, as I did yesterday and see the meat cases practically empty.

You ask the butcher for pork and he says, "Sorry, I haven't got any pork. Maybe day after tomorrow." You ask him for beef and he shakes his head. "No beef. I got a little in this morning. But that was gone in no time."

You think. "Well, we can eat eggs again at our house—without becon," and as you start out of the store the butcher says, "You're in the poultry business. Would you know where I could get some chickens? Even a few old hens would help."

That's what it's like now. What will it be by midsummer, when, we are warned, there will be even less meat?

The "surplus' 'of poultry and eggs that everybody seemed to be worrying about a couple of months ago is likely to turn into the worst shortage we ever had.

And if many hatcherymen are in the same spot as the one who wrote me yesterday—"The shortage of hatching eggs is going to limit the number of chicks we can hatch this year"—then it certainly behooves anyone who wants chicks to place his order—Now!

Frank Priebe

JUST IN TIME

Zion, Ill., Feb. 27 — (AP) — Flight Officer Donald Frank Hough arrived home on furlough from Yuma Ariz., bomber base just in time. He reached Zion Friday morning. His wife, Elaine, gave birth to a seven pound, nine ounce daughter Friday afternoon.

—If you have any news—social or otherwise—for publication. Call The Evening Telegraph—No 5.

Ogle County Farm Bureau News Notes

Ogle County Farm Bureau will cooperate with Forreston and Rochelle high schools in holding two meetings on the subject of labor saving devices and methods to assist Ogle county farmers in their efforts to manage without the usual supply of farm labor. These will be evening meetings at the Forreston high school Wednesday evening, March 14, and Rochelle high school Thursday evening, March 15. The meetings will be in charge of the agriculture teachers and will be at the hour of the usual adult evening schools.

Ralph Hoy of the agricultural engineering department, University of Illinois has been secured to speak at both meetings and he will bring with him a number of labor saving devices for exhibition and demonstration. There will be motion pictures appropriate to the subject and farmers are being asked to bring in labor saving devices that they have made or used. Premiums will be given for the best exhibits. The Illinois Northern Utilities Company and the dealers of farm implements in the two communities are cooperating and assisting in the programs.

Earl C. Smith, president of the Illinois Agricultural Association, has been secured to speak at a special meeting of farmers and businessmen of Ogle county at the Oregon coliseum Thursday evening, April 5. This meeting arranged by the Farm Bureau public relations committee is for the purpose of giving businessmen and farmers an opportunity to discuss with Mr. Smith questions of current importance in regard to the general economic situation and the relationship of farming and other occupations to the general welfare.

Smith in a position as leader of the state farm organization and his acquaintance with leaders of government is considered especially fitted to discuss these subjects. Chambers of Commerce and civic clubs have been invited to join with the Farm Bureau in this meeting.

The Oder and Rhine rivers flow through some of Germany's richest industrial, mining and farming areas.

The first coal mines in America were opened in Virginia about 1750.

Plant Nutrients Easily Measured

An inventory of soil fertility as a means of estimating how much of the various fertilizers will be needed for the highest yields in 1945 was proposed this week by R. H. Bray, professor of soil fertility, University of Illinois college of agriculture. Soil tests will reveal the amount of plant food nutrients in the soil, which can be measured as easily as a grocer counts the number of cans on his shelves for his annual inventory.

"When fertilizers are used in the proper amounts, they not only produce the expected increases, but also build up the supplies of the available nutrients," Bray added. "The fertilizer not taken up by the plant is neither lost by leaching nor fixed in the soil in unavailable forms. Instead it builds up the available supplies of phosphorus and potassium in the soil."

As the available plant food supplies increase, the amount of fertilizer needed for maximum yields decreases. Eventually, only sufficient fertilizers will need to be added to compensate for any lowering of the supplies by crop removal.

For example, a soil sample was found to test 90 pounds in potassium. This inventory value has been found to be insufficient; in fact, it can produce only 75 per cent of a corn yield. With an average of 60 bushels of corn on this field, information shows that the yearly use of 75 pounds of muriate of potash fertilizer will increase the yield to approximately 80 bushels, or a 20-bushel increase. Similar information can be obtained for phosphate.

Bray advises that soil tests or inventories should be taken every four to eight years so that the farmer can determine how much the available supplies have been increased and can reduce the amount of fertilizer that is added each year.

HORSE PRICES DOWN

Danvers, Ill., Feb. 27—(AP)—Many farmers of this area use tractors entirely now, so the 12th annual Danvers horse auction brought an average price of only $61.28 each for 74 horses, compared with $78 a year ago. A Belgian colt brought but $14, and the breeding fee alone for the animal was $15. Only $75 was bid for a big Belgian stallion, and the owner refused to sell at that price. One stallion sold for $21.

One of Germany's super-highways roughly parallels the course of the Oder River.

Feeding Tips for Sheep Husbanders

Soil management and crops and pasture practices comprise the basic elements in good sheep nutrition, declares W. G. Kammlade, professor of sheep husbandry, University of Illinois college of agriculture. He pointed to five recommendations regarding adequate and profitable sheep feeding.

1. Make good pastures the basis of the ration for all classes of sheep. Healthy sheep grazing legume or legume and grass pastures and provided with salt and water need no other feed. Lambs cannot be fattened on short, dried grass pastures without using grain. Extend the pasture season by using wheat or rye pasture in the late fall, winter, and early spring.

2. Use legume roughages and farm grains for winter feeding of breeding sheep.

Tips on Feeding

3. If legume roughages are not used, feed liberal amounts of protein concentrates and some extra calcium. For example, if corn silage is the only roughage fed, then the breeding ewes or fattening lambs should have at least 0.25 pound of soybean oil meal and ½ ounce of finely ground limestone daily. Legume roughages are not necessary, but they are the only one that do not require supplementary proteins and calcium.

4. If the general character and composition of the none-legume roughage being used is known, one can tell within reasonable limits the amount and kind of supplementary feeding required by the sheep by comparing the ration with one composed of a legume, such as alfalfa. When that adjustment is made, the sheep feeder is on a safe road.

5. For fattening lambs, few rations have greater suitability than corn and legume hay.

"A first essential in making farm rations adequate for sheep is to provide enough of the ration in order to supply the nutrients that the ration contains in ample amounts," Kammlade pointed out. "In some cases, the ration contains the needed nutrients, but the sheep doesn't get enough of the ration.

"Sheep are primarily pasture and roughage consumers. Given an abundance of pasture growing on fertile soil, and provided with salt (iodized in some areas), it is likely that sheep will be supplied with all of the nutrients needed for maintenance."

Broken Insulators Expensive Item on Electrified Farms

Interruptions to rural power service caused by thoughtless marksmen can constitute a costly item in the expense of an REA-financed co-operative, according to an experience reported by the Corn Belt Electric Co-operative at Bloomington.

Citing a recent instance in which the restoration of service after an insulator has been shattered by gunfire cost more than $30, the co-op stated that the loss to the community would amount to much more because 29 farms were without service for seven hours, and 59 farms had no electricity for two hours.

Careless shooting of insulators is a definite hindrance to the farmers' part in winning the war, the co-op added. Power to operate milking machines, water-pumps and other labor-saving electrical devices is essential to the farmer who is working hard to maintain maximum wartime food production in the face of manpower shortages.

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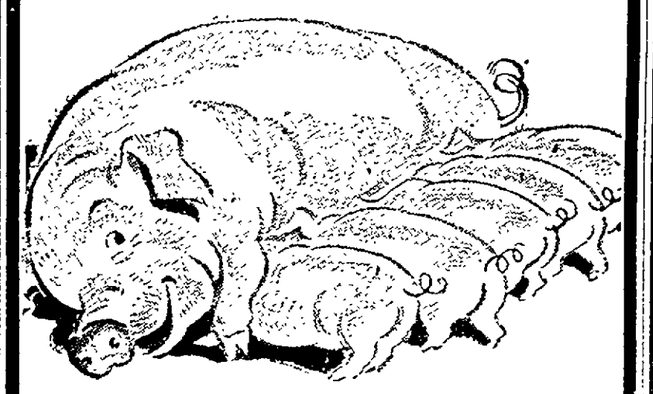
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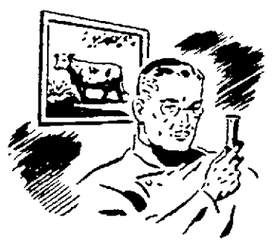
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You get better prices for clean whole milk with low bacterial count. Rite-Way has fewer parts; easier to clean and sterilize. With it, you get greater production. For your cows respond willingly to Rite-Way's gentler, *correct milking action.* It comes from individually-designed teat-cups, exactly regulated by our new springless pulsator. Faster safe milking. Ask us to show you *how* and *why.*

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FREE---Refreshments and Entertainment All Day---FREE

SURPRISES---3:30 8:00---SURPRISES

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Dixon Evening Telegraph
ESTABLISHED 1881

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For additional information concerning the Telegraph its terms of subscription, etc., see first column on classified page

A Thought for Today

And he that killeth a beast, he shall restore it; and he that killeth a man, he shall be put to death. — Leviticus 24:21.

* * *

Care should be taken that the punishment does not exceed the guilt; and also that some men do not suffer for offenses for which others are not even indicted.—Cicero.

Curfews and Cussedness

Perhaps we're cynical, but it strikes us that the streak of stubborn cussedness in the American character may defeat the purpose of War Mobilizer Byrnes' midnight curfew order, just as it defeated prohibition. That isn't a new thought. But the fact that it popped into many heads as soon as the curfew was announced only strengthens our contention.

It also strikes us that Mr. Byrnes may have worded the order in a way to aggravate our quarrel with his intentions. We're all for anything that will save scarce material and manpower and hasten victory. And most of us will agree that, except for soldiers and sailors on leave, anyone who attaches prime importance to having fun in times like these is a moral moron.

Doubtless the Byrnes curfew won't affect any great saving. Only a few big cities allow amusement places to stay open till 3 or 4 o'clock. Many cities and states already have midnight closing laws for bars, which are the most numerous of the establishments affected. Most others have 1 or 2 o'clock curfews.

As for transportation economy, schedules will have to be maintained for night workers aboard after 12, curfew or not. And the curfew's effect will scarcely be drastic enough to save manpower by forcing many waiters, entertainers, bartenders and hat-check girls into other employment. For most of them it will just mean shorter hours and less pay.

Granted that the saving will be small, it is still worth achieving. And there may be other savings, in efficiency and perhaps in a curb on inflationary spending. Mr. Byrnes didn't mention these things. In fact, it seems to us that he expressed himself rather unhappily.

He didn't specify that the curfew was temporary, though logically it might be. He did specify that restaurants that serve liquor may continue to serve food if they close their bars at midnight. He also specified that night clubs, which likewise are restaurants, may not stay open after midnight, even with their bars closed, because they are "places of amusement."

That sounds more like a stop-having-fun order than a coal-saving directive. It is, we fear, just blue-nosed enough to invite speakeasies and black-market entertainment—as if we didn't have enough trouble already.

It will be a pity if that fear is justified. Mr. Byrnes' idea deserves whole-hearted cooperation. The curfew will affect only a minute segment of our population, and the "sacrifice" it requires is to trivial to discuss. But the idea was presented in such a way as to invite the reaction that prohibition aroused. Perhaps another, franker statement by Mr. Byrnes might remedy the damage before its done.

NEWS BEHIND THE NEWS

By PAUL MALLON

(Distributed by King Features Syndicate, reproduction in whole or in part strictly prohibited.)

Washington—A government official and a magazine writer back from liberated countries in Europe met a small, trusted group of senators a few days ago with a surprising story.

They reported they had found especially trained Russian political administrators had gone into those Balkan countries (from which even our officials have been excluded frequently) to indoctrinate the countries with communist ways.

They have made remarkable headway in Bulgaria, Yugoslavia and Rumania, if not elsewhere by now. Skilled in their art, they are also backed by the power of the Russian army, and protected by censorship from the outside world. We know nothing of what has gone on there.

These two American authorities told the senators these Balkan governments, as well as those of Czechoslovakia, will reflect the ascendancy of Russia, and the people will accept Russian domination as coming from their liberators.

Anti-fascist forces ruthlessly have exterminated all opposition, they said, staging not only executions but some deaths which history would class as murders (the old familiar totalitarian way of liquidating rivals.)

Elections in these countries will be useless, they said, because only one party will be allowed to vote, or indeed, will care to vote.

The senators are disturbed.

* * *

Admiral Nimitz' choice of Iwo instead of Formosa for the next step after Manila gave solid threat to the warnings of our military leaders that we are headed toward Tokyo directly, and not —as formerly planned—a step-by-step sidling campaign through the China coast. It might bring an end to the Asiatic war a year or more ahead of former expectations.

The Volcano, Bonin and Ryukyu islands adjacent southward of Japan must be seized even beyond the Iwo venture to afford land bases for our planes to cover any attack upon the Jap mainland.

Obviously, now we are preparing for a spring campaign in that direction. What would greatly help also in this respect is a Russian move against Japan which would place Siberian air bases to our use.

Under this new strategy, after we get to Tokyo, we would have to chase the bulk of the Jap land armies over the continent of Asia, but certainly this can better be done by first seizing the source of Jap power and authority at home —a step which has long been advocated in this spot, and now made fully feasible by Jap weakness. (They have excellent new planes, including some of the jet type, of which we have none yet, but their navy is not a fighting force and they cannot match us in power either in the air or on land.)

* * *

Small mustard seeds of detraction of General MacArthur somehow have been finding their anonymous, mysterious way into the news. These suggest the Japs did not defend Luzon, and recapture of Manila was a walkover, the implication being that this was not a hard-fought or brilliant campaign.

The Jap fight for Luzon and Manila was made on Leyte and it was a vicious struggle. Listen to this.

Seventy thousand dead Jap bodies were picked up and counted by us on the Leyte battlefields. Fifty to sixty thousand more were killed on land, in the air, and particularly upon their naval ships in the desperate bid they made to cut off our Leyte landing forces by using the bulk of their fleet in three striking moves. About 130,000 Japs were slain in Leyte resistance to MacArthur, and inestimable numbers of additional Japs were wounded.

True, they did not have much left for the defense of Luzon, and the bulk of their force shied away to the northern end of the island. Heaviest resistance has come from that northern flank, although notice of it has been lost in the more spectacular entry into Manila. Small Jap forces also remain in Cebu, Mindoro, and two or three other Philippine spots, but they will not be troublesome without air power.

MacArthur's capture of Corregidor was in line with the brilliant plan of the whole Philippine campaign. The Japs required weeks to take it by storm at considerable loss. MacArthur air-pounded it daily, then surprise-captured it by paratroops, weeks ahead of normal expectations.

Unless MacArthur leads the land forces in conjunction with Admirals Nimitz and Halsey handling the Navy, the coming Asiatic campaign will not enjoy the enthusiastic confidence which MacArthur's record justifies.

I know some people say he is cocky and displays his medals. They will be criticizing the way he parts his hair, as if that matters any more than his personal manners.

You will recall such people told Lincoln not to appoint General Grant because he drank, Lincoln would tell MacArthur's detractors he wished there were more American generals who would act cocky —and earn more medals to wear.

Happy Birthday

FEBRUARY 27

Barbara Siebolt; Paul Shuck; M. L. Dysart; D. E. Gardner; Lawrence Duprey, Palmyra; John Burke, Amboy.

FEBRUARY 28

Mark C. Keller; Mrs. Frank Chiverton; Dorothy Spangler, route 2; Naomi Bollman, route 2; Marjorie Laidig, route 3; Genavon Harrison, Amboy; June King, route 2, Amboy; Betty Stevens, West Brooklyn Henry Janssen, Nelson; Ruth Bauer, Sublette; Joseph Carrington, route 1, Amboy; Dorothy Dinges, route 1, Sublette; Helen Fanelli, Amboy; Irene Stephentsch, Sublette.

Feb. 26—Lt. Clifford E. Missman, 197th U. S. N. C. B., Pacific.

Fair Enough

by

WESTBROOK PEGLER

The people of the state of New York apparently are condemned to a period of bedevilment by a new state board charged with the duty of preventing discrimination in employment on the ground of race, creed, color or national origin.

The Republicans, including Governor Dewey, seem to have decided that votes are more precious than principle for they are engaged in an unseemly scuffle with the Democrats of all hues, including the communists, to grab credit for a pernicious heresy against the ancient privilege of human beings to hate collectively or selectively and to choose their associates. Carried to its logical extremity, this law might be invoked some time to compel a Catholic parish to hire a rabbi for its pastor should he be first under the wire with his application for the job in case of a vacancy, or a Jewish family to engage for the duties of butler in their home an unreconstructed ex-member of the nazi-American Bund with papers to prove that he came from Hamburg or Munich. Or a producer of a movie or play could be forced to hire a colored girl for the title role of "Gentlemen prefer Blondes."

* * *

All such proposals and measures, including the national device improvised for the industrial emergency of the war, are the works of the communists aand their kind, whose intent is not to open opportunity to Negroes but to cause friction and provoke disorders by creating intolerable personal situations. They flout solid facts of life because birds of a feather do and will continue to flock together, in business, and at work and in their social life. The United States, itself, as a nation, discriminates against all orientals on the ground of race, color and national origin. So do our good neighbors to the south and our gallant ally, soviet Russia, has similar stout aversions. In the city of New York, many Jewish employers reveal a marked and understandable preference for their co-religionists with never a complaint from other groups, who also seek compatibility in the same way. Hoosier cries to Hoosier when a job is open and brother to brother in the bonds of the college fraternities. We are divided into groups by our sympathies, religions, old associations and national origins and such preference in hiring has always been regarded as a right and, by many, as a moral obligation.

* * *

It will be observed at a glance that this is a hypocritical plan in its basic pretense. It pretends to abhor discrimination because of creed. Creed means belief. I believe no American should be compelled to join a union as a condition of employment, but in circumstances which are common and almost prevalent I could be rejected by an employer for that belief and the anti-discrimination board would rule that it served me right.

I note that discrimination on the ground of political affiliation is not mentioned. This may seem to be a concession to the sound prejudice of Americans against communists but it is more likely to work the other way. In practical effect, it is more likely to compel employers to favor registered Democrats lest they find themselves denied priorities or facilities for the operation of their plants by this or that agency of the party in power, in Washington. This would be discrimination against Republicans.

* * *

Politicians naturally would dodge the subject of political qualification. Dewey cleaned out the Democrats within a reasonable time, as politicians always do when one party unseats another, and President Roosevelt's principal stated reason for nominating Henry Wallace to be secretary of commerce was that Wallace had been a loyal party worker in the campaign. That was rank discrimination against Jesse Jones whose work in the job Roosevelt was forced to praise in kicking him out. And discrimination on family grounds was flagrantly apparent when he appointed his son, Jimmy, to a $10,000 job in the White House, some years back, and his cousin to a $6,000 job selecting curtains and harmonious furniture in the embassies and ministries abroad. Some of the Roosevelt appointees to the supreme court have been more noted for their tolerance of his policies than for their possession of the traditional qualities of mind and balance. Here was political discrimination again.

* * *

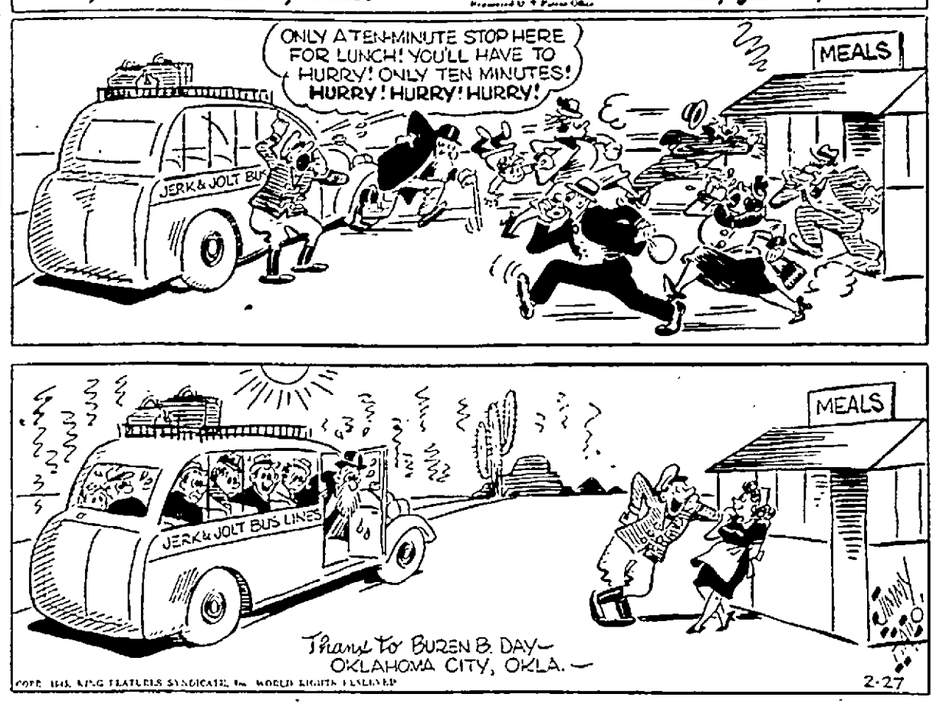
We should not forget, even in the clamor and confusion of war, the effect of a similar prohibition against discrimination under the vicious Wagner Act. By virtue of this evil writ, agents of the Labor Relations Board made it possible for the most disruptive member of a normally harmonious newspaper staff to keep his job, provided he never let down in his hateful agitation against the peace and efficiency of his colleague. If he was fired, the reason then was "union activity" and the boss had to reinstate him, with accrued back pay. In one notorious case, a group of men who applied for work and didn't get it because no jobs were open, were deemed to have been rejected because they were union men and awarded back pay for a purely arbitrary and hypothetical period of employment, although they had not been hired. Their union cards thus became drafts on the company's bank account. A dark skin, a foreign accent or a certificate of membership in a religious sect could be used to similar effect under the New York scheme.

* * *

The New York law would encourage and protect incompetence, loafing and other misbehavior on the job by any complainant who claimed he was fired for any of the forbidden reasons. And any applicant for work who was turned down on the honest, unprejudiced judgment of an employer as unsuitable for the job could drag the executives of the firm through long, expensive proceedings merely by proving he was a colored man, a Baptist, Jew or native of Italy, Poland, or Bulgaria. It probably did not occur to the architects of this monstrosity that in some cases applicants for work have been rejected because the country of their origin was the United States of America or some partiiular section of the country.

The worst of it all is that judgment of character and personality is denied the employer as a guide in hiring. And, in the end, he is not merely forbidden to reject an applicant beiause of certain considerations but required to hire him because of them. Far from erasing such taboos this law would emphasize origin, creed, color and race and result in the Hitlerian rule of quotas by which Jews in schools and the professions were restricted in proportion to their number in the entire population which was about one to 400.

They'll Do It Every Time — By Jimmy Hatlo



Funerals

MRS. LULU LONGMAN

(Telegraph Special Service)

Mount Morris, Feb. 27—The funeral of Mrs. Lulu Longman, 67, who passed away at her home, 101 West Lincoln street, early Sunday morning after a long illness, will be held at Trinity Lutheran church, of which she was a member, at 2:30 o'clock Wednesday afternoon. The Rev. A. M. Newman will officiate and burial will be in Plainview cemetery.

She was born Sept. 7, 1877, in Lanark, the daughter of John and Elizabeth Kable. She came to Mount Morris at the age of five, and on Oct. 29, 1902, married Harry Longman who died previously.

Surviving are three children, Mrs. Ray Seibert, Port Huron, Mich.; Mrs. Richard W. Roth, Chicago, and Harold Longman, in the army at Oklahoma City, Okla.; three sisters, Mrs. Charles Niman, Miss Ruth Kable, and Mrs. Milo Zimmerman, all of Mount Morris, and a brother, Harry Kable, president of the Kable Brothers Printing plant at Mount Morris.

—If you have anything whatsoever to sell, try an ad on the classified ad page of The Telegraph.

Lovely Town

(From "Parade" column in Pasadena Calif. Star-News of Feb. 15):

Dixon, Ill., must be a lovely town. Miss Dorothy Atkins of that place, who is on the Boul, visiting her aunt, Mrs. Grace McKnight, says that eating is not allowed at Dixon movies; there are no nosebags, no popcorn rattlers, no collophane cracklers. Dixon, Ill., seems, indeed, such an idyllic spot that one wonders that our distinguished fellow townsman, former City Director George L. Schuler, ever left there.

List of Jurors for April Term Announced Today

The panel of petit jurors for the January term of the Lee county circuit court has been excused without reporting for duty, all cases set for jury trial having been extended to the April term. The grand jury, supplemental members of the grand jury and the petit jury for the April term were announced today by Circuit Clerk E. S. Rosecrans as follows:

Grand jury to report, April 9 at 10 a. m.—Frank Hewitt, Alto; Harry R. Turnquist, Amboy; Herman Sanders, Ashton; Gretchen Pfeiffer., Bradford; Albert L. Gehant, Brooklyn; Ed Edwards, China; Raymond Brechon, Howard Hall, Dixon; Frances McCullough, East Grove; Clifford Larkin, Hamilton; Dan D. Leonard, Harmon; Albert G. Hill, Jr., Lee Center; C. C. Ackert, Marion; Henrietta Friel, May; Harold Wolf, Nachusa; Arthur Missman, Nelson; John Sheaffer, Palmyra; Mrs. Mildred Kersten, Reynolds; John Hoyle, South Dixon; Leslie Dinges, Sublette; Orville Delhotal, Viola; Henrietta Risetter, Willow Creek and Fred Otterbach, Wyoming.

Supplemental grand jurors—John F. Harris, Amboy; Clifford Schafer, Ashton; William Messer, Bradford; William Zimmerman, Brooklyn; Ethel Miller, China; Alvin Sheeley, Ruth Spencer, Dixon; Glen Albrecht, East Grove; Joseph Hopkins, Hamilton; Paul Steen, Harmon; C. A. Ullrich, Lee Center; George Goy, May; LeRoy June, Nachusa; John Moeller, Nelson; Thomas Patterson, Palmyra; Mrs. Gladys Allen, Reynolds; Edward Schick, South Dixon; Fred Brown, Viola; Otto Oleson, Willow Creek and Arthur Coss, Wyoming.

Petit jurors to report at 10 a. m. third Monday in April—James Meade, William Kirk, George Missman, Blanche Gascoigne, Amboy; Rogene Rounds, Ashton; August Bohn, Bradford; George Halboth, Henry Chaon, Brooklyn; Ed Edwards, China; George Covert, Robert Meppen, Ralph Rhodes, Albert E. Marth, Ross Crawford, Molly Seybert, Catherine Schreiber, Mary Todd Miller, Mary W. Edwards, Mrs. Mollie Frost, Dixon; Lee Fuqua, East Grove; Harry Magnuson, Hamilton; Grace Foy, Hamilton, Harry Sherman, Harmon; Elbert Bohn, Lee Center; Verna Wilson, May; Fred Hamburg, Robert Bollman, Olive Meppen, Nelson; Dorothy Kells, Helen Overcash, Palmyra; Burnell Butler, Reynolds; Pauline Kelly, Sublette; James Phalen, Viola; Lewis Durin, Willow Creek, Edward Pfeifer and Gertie P. Spith, Wyoming.

Dewey, Stassen Confer Tonight on Peace Role

Albany, N. Y., Feb. 27—(AP)—From a conference between Gov. Thomas E. Dewey and Commander Harold E. Stassen, tonight may come a statement with respect to the role these Republican leaders believe the United States should play in organizing and maintaining world peace.

Stassen, former Minnesota governor and delegate to the United Nations world security conference opening April 25 at San Francisco, is en route to the Pacific coast after a series of conferences in Washington.

Some countries are using dandelion roots, roasted and ground, as a substitute for coffee.

Open Tax Valuation Divisions in County

County Clerk Sterling D. Schrock has started spreading the tax valuations for the several townships of Lee county, this work having been delayed about one month over normal time, awaiting the receipt of the valuations from the department of revenue at Springfield. As the books are completed they will be delivered to County Treasurer G. P. Finch.

Capital stock tax valuations in Lee county have been reduced this year in Lee county by $722,278, Clerk Schrock announced today. Last year the capital stock tax amounted to $43,319,591 and the figures for this year received from Springfield placed the figure at $42,597,313.

The list of capital stock taxes assessed against Lee county corporations fixed by the state revenue department and filed with County Clerk Schrock are as follows:

Ashton Cemetery association, Ashton, $795; Chapel Hill Memorial Park, Inc., Dixon, $70; Dixon Home Builders Inc., $3,840; Dixon Theater Co. Dixon, $16,345; Dixon Transit company, Dixon, $765; Dixon Water company, Dixon, $9,000; Farmers Telephone company of Lee county, Ashton, $3,250; Green River Telephone company, Harmon, $1,530; Illinois Northern Utilities Co., Dixon, $5,865,000; Klein & Heckman, Inc., Dixon, $4,865; Merchants Local Finance, Inc., Dixon, $255; H. A. Roe Co., Dixon, $516; Welch & Brader, Inc., Dixon, $40.

The leading inland city along the Oder River is Breslau, situated in the heart of Silesia.

AT FIRST SIGN OF A COLD USE 666
Cold Preparations as directed

A SONG to REMEMBER

by Willard Wiener

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THE STORY: As Frederic is dressing for his concert at the Salle Pleyel, a letter arrives from his sister in Warsaw. She tells how the friends who aided Frederic's escape from Poland have been caught and beaten to death.

* * *

XIX

THE SALLE PLEYEL

THE Salle Pleyel and Frederic knows. Certainly he knows. Konstancja and Louis Pleyel and Monsieur Pleyel proposing a concert for Czarist blood men. Tra la, tra la, tra la. In Paris they sing, in Warsaw they weep and everywhere feet, but some are in boots and the difference every time is where your heart is. Indeed, Madame. Thank you, Monsieur. Very charming is the world tonight. And the lady, who is she? Ah, yes, Madame Sand. She waves from a box. She laughs at Jan and she laughs at Tytus. Ho, ho! —not you, Jan. For Jan is beaten and Jan is dead but he will lift his head. Oh, most certainly. Alfred! Pretty Alfred! Put your elbow to him, Franz. Ah, Liszt! —and he too is waving from the box to the stage.

—The night is hot and tonight is here but Mozart anyway and already they applaud, yes, before the first note is struck. Wait, my friends, and you will hear the singing and the groans, for Jan will lift his head and from his dead mouth will issue forth— No, I don't joke. You will hear. Sh— my Polonaise will delight, yes, delight, and frighten and terrify. Put away the fans, put away the lorgnettes and hold your nostrils from the perfume and the stench while the dead voice—No!—the voice of the dead.

—Do you know, Madame, I have heard the scandal and I do not believe a blessed word of it but perhaps that is because I have not been in Paris very long. Yet I think I would not believe it anyway, although I love scandal as much as anyone. Now if you will excuse me, Madame, I will put away the Mozart that you have come to hear—or would you have a minute while Poland bleeds? I do indeed believe you would. Forgive me, Madame. Forgive me, Monsieur.

—Ready? Yes, ready! Fingers, ready? Yes, ready. Begin! No!—wait, not yet—wait. Let them all get seated. Let them all get comfortable. Let all the scraping stop. Now they are quiet. They are very quiet. Nowhere has it ever been so quiet. Ready? Yes, ready. Fingers, ready? Yes, ready. In Paris they sing, in Warsaw they weep and everywhere feet, but some are in boots and the difference every time is where the heart is. And what can I do so far away? Groan. Yes, groan and suffer and pour out despair!

The fingers struck—harder—harder—the eyes fastened on a bleeding homeland. They were blind to the astonished, frightened, amused, sneering faces in the Salle Pleyel—

* * *

THE critic Kalkbrenner broke into rude laughter.

—The fury, the sound, the tumultuous chords!

The audience rose amid jeers and laughter. The gabbling, moving, shouting throng had no ear for the thunder—thunder to rend tyrants asunder! The Polonaise, the unfinished Polonaise, the great Polonaise!

The Salle Pleyel was empty.

Louis Pleyel confronted Jozef Elsner. He threw out his hands. "Outrageous!" he screamed. "Outrageous!"

"—Louis—Louis—" The words choked Jozef Elsner. "Louis—I can explain—I will explain—it would never happen again—"

"I assure you it will not!"

Then Louis Pleyel too was gone and Jozef Elsner in the street looked this way, then that, but Frederic was not anywhere about and there was no one to say a word, good or bad, to the old master.

Jozef Elsner was in Paris—alone.

* * *

FREDERIC returned to No. 27 Boulevard Poissoniere sometime in the night. The fiasco at the Salle Pleyel was nothing; the theme of the great Polonaise was everything.

The rooms were dark. He did not light the candles. He did not look into Jozef Elsner's room but went immediately into his own. He was not sleepy. He sat on his bed in the dark, fully clothed.

—The world was the same. Nothing had happened. The events of the past few hours—even Izabela's letter to Professor Elsner—seemed unreal. Through the window he saw the stars, and they were real, and below in the distance a few lights, and they too were real. Paris was asleep. But not one in the great and gay capital of France had his head on Frederic Chopin.

He took off his clothes. He stretched out on the bed but he could not sleep. The Polonaise!—it was beating in his head. He closed his eyes but the sleep would not come. Then suddenly he was asleep. He was awake also. The themes that raced through his head, awake or asleep, disturbed him, added to his exhaustion.

Then he sat up. He rubbed his eyes. He listened.

"—Frederic, you have done it, yes, the right thing, and it was no fiasco, because you have given voice—"

"Who are you?"

He peered into the darkness.

"—You will play before a thousand people, and they will all be shouting, each and every one of them, 'Bravo! Bravo!' Ah, there will be talk when they hear you—"

"Professor!"

No answer.

"Professor!"

"—For the thousands and thousands who have no voice, who cannot speak—you will speak, not from your little cave, but from the public platform—"

"Professor! Help me, Professor —help me!"

Frederic was still asleep.

(To Be Continued)

HELP WANTED!

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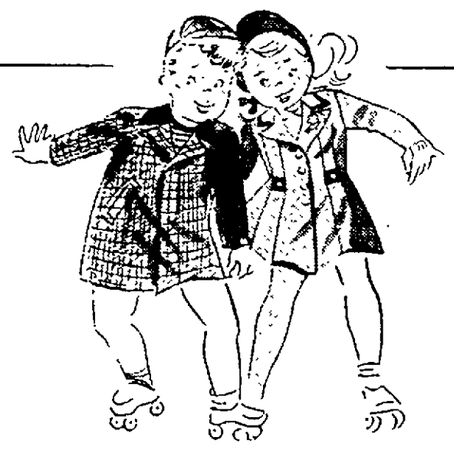
Did You Ever Hear of SLACKS for 1 to 3 Year Toddlers

Well we have them in 75% wool flannels and houndstooth checks at only $2.98

It will be adorable combined with a solid color or striped fine cotton knit polo shirt in sizes 1 to 4 at $1.00

For outdoors, add a novelty weave long sleeve cardigan in all wool. Lovely colors to combine with slacks. $2.98





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FOR 1 to 4 Year BOYS and GIRLS
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SOCIETY

MANY VOLUNTEERS SERVE WITH THE AMERICAN RED CROSS IN ITS VAST GLOBAL PROGRAM

The national Red Cross War Fund drive, which will begin March 1 with a goal of $200,000,000, will start in Lee county soon after the first of the month according to announcement being made today. The quota which has been set for the Lee county area this year is $30,000.

Morey Pires, chairman, who so successfully managed the Red Cross drive last year, is now getting his various committees organized and as soon as plans are completed, the opening of the drive will be announced.

More than 40,000,000 Americans—one third of the nation—belong to the American Red Cross. Nearly 6,500,000 of them are volunteer workes, all are potential recipients of the Red Cross service in one form of another. Core of the Red Cross global program is work done by the nation's 3,757 local chapters.

Volunteers Serve

The Red Cross is a volunteer organization and all chapter officials are volunteers elected or appointed to responsible Red Cross positions on basis of merit. The volunteers are the life blood of the Red Cross, the people's own organization, and this army of volunteers in nine special service corps stretch Red Cross dollars from millions to billions.

More than 160,000 Nurses' Aids relieve manpower shortages in civilian and military hospitals. These Red Cross trained volunteers serve in hospitals, community health centers and blood banks, relieving professional nurses for routine duty.

The Red Cross Production corps last year turned out 775,000,000 surgical dressings at the request of the army and navy. They made 13,000,000 garments for servicemen, disaster emergencies and civilian relief, and 3,240,000 kit bags, last gift from home to overseas-bound fighters. Production workers are a cross section of American homemakers, breadwinners, debutantes and grandmothers.

Assistance Corps

Staff Assistance corps members keep chapters running smoothly. Many are valuable assistants to field directors and hospital workers on military posts. Some are trained by the FBI for fingerprinting personnel in war plants, and others are translators, while still others operate inquiry centers at embarkation points.

The Canteen corps is on 24-hour call to provide emergency rations for disaster victims. Its 113,500 members operate refreshment centers for servicemen at induction and separation centers and ports of embarkation, feed children at day nurseries and prepare school lunches.

Another branch of the Red Cross is the Gray Ladies Hospital and Recreation corps. Forty-three thousand strong they do much to speed recovery of ill and convalescent patients in military and civilian hospitals. These cheerful volunteers run errands, write letters, plan parties and do numerous other little acts of kindness to shorten long hospital hours.

The Motor corps members handle transportation bottlenecks whether driving hospital ambulances, military vehicles or blood donor trucks. There are 38,500 members in this service ready for all emergencies.

They are trained for first aid, motor mechanics and ambulance service.

Home Service

Hand picked men and women make up the Home Service corps.

(Continued on Page 6)

Calendar

Tonight

Dixon Music club—Will meet with Mrs. R. A. Joslyn, hostess, 8 p. m.

Junior Woman's club—Board meeting; Mrs. Vernon Swan, hostess, 7:30 p. m.

Shawger Sunday School class—Mrs. Robert Brewster, hostess, 7:30 p. m.

Dixon bethel Order of Job's Daughters—Meet at Brinton Memorial Masonic temple, 7 p. m.

St. Patrick Catholic Women's club—Meet at St. Mary's school hall, 8 p. m. Esther Barton, speaker.

Lee County Historical society—Business meeting; board room of Dixon Public Library, 7:30 p. m.

Wednesday

Young Mothers' club—Dinner at Presbyterian church, 7 p. m.

Ideal club—Mrs. Ella Ireland, hostess, 2:30 p. m.

Baldwin Camp and Auxiliary—Scramble dinner; D. E. Helmicks, hosts.

Woosung Woman's club—Meet with Mrs. William Shore.

Wa-Tan-Ye club—Dinner at Skip's cafe, 6:45 p. m.; board meeting, 6 p. m.

South Central P.-T. A.—Meet at school, 3:15 p. m. Program and tea.

Chapter AC, P. E. O. Sisterhood—Special meeting; Mrs. George Lindquist, hostess, 7:30 p. m.

Dixon unit No. 12, American Legion auxiliary—Meet in Legion hall, 8 p. m.

Thursday

Talk of the Hour club—Masonic temple, 8 p. m. Dr. Diosdado M. Yap, speaker.

Zion Household Science club—Mrs. Joseph Geiger of Rock Falls, hostess; all day meeting.

C & S club of Church of the Brethren—Mrs. Franklin Cline, hostess.

Unity guild—Mrs. A. C. Burnham, hostess; all day meeting.

E. R. B. class of St. Paul's church—Misses Henrietta and Clara Buchman, hostesses, 7:30 p. m.

W. S. C. S. of Methodist church—Executive board meeting; Mrs. Jo Van Meter, hostess, 2:30 p. m.

Friday

Gap Grove P.-T. A.—Meeting at Palmyra Town hall, 8 p. m.

Dixon Lodge of Elks—Open house for employes of GEOP, 9 to 1.

BIRTHDAY PARTY HELD ON SUNDAY

Mr. and Mrs. Arnould Butterbaugh entertained Sunday in their home in honor of their niece, Janet Sheaffer, who will celebrate her eighth birthday tomorrow.

The event was a triple celebration. The anniversary of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Sheaffer, which will occur next month, and also the wedding anniversary of Mr. and Mrs. John Sheaffer. Mr. and Mrs. Robert Sheaffer took the occasion to celebrate their anniversary almost a month earlier for her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Covert, are planning to leave soon for California.

Those present were Mr. and Mrs. Covert, Lucille and Dick, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Sheaffer, and children, Janet, Dean, Freddie and Diane, Mrs. Harold Sheaffer, the hosts and their daughter, Jean.

—o—

DOWDALL-JOBERG

Mr. and Mrs. William H. Dowdall of Sterling have announced the marriage of their only daughter, Lilyn Ann, to Elgin A. Joberg, son of Mr. and Mrs. A. F. Joberg of San Fernando, Cal. The ceremony was read at 8 o'clock on Feb. 14, in the Latter Day Saints church, San Francisco, with Bishop Nadder officiating.

The bride, who was formerly a safety inspector at the Green River ordnance plant, left about a year ago for the west coast, where she has been employed.

For her wedding, the bride wore a gold colored spring suit and hat with brown accessories and carried American beauty roses. Following the ceremony a reception was held for 25 relatives and friends in her apartment. The couple will reside in San Francisco.

—o—

P. E. O. TO MEET

Chapter AC, P. E. O. Sisterhood, will hold a special meeting at 7:30 o'clock Wednesday evening at the home of Mrs. George Lindquist, 210 Brinton avenue. Mrs. Bessie Ballou, state organizer, will be an out-of-town guest.

—o—

DINNER GUESTS

Mr. and Mrs. John Mulnix entertained at dinner last evening in honor of Mrs. Tabor Johnson of Weathersfield, Conn. Other guests included Mrs. H. U. Bardwell, Mrs. Johnson's mother, whom she is visiting, and Mr. and Mrs. H. T. Noble.

—o—

HISTORICAL SOCIETY

A business meeting has been called by Edward Vaile, president for the Lee County Historical society and will be held this evening at 7:30 o'clock in the board room of the Dixon public library.

LT. HAZEL DALE HAS PROMOTION

Second Lt. Hazel F. Dale of Oregon has been promoted to first lieutenant in the Women's Army corps, it has been announced by Maj. Gen. Hugh J. Knerr, commanding the air service command of the United States strategic air forces in Europe.

Before entering the WAC, Lt. Dale who a physical education instructor at the Anna, Ill., public school. She is a former student of Carthage college and enlisted in January, 1943, and later attended officer candidate school at Fort Des Momes, Ia., where she received her commission. She went overseas last August and now is adjutant of the WAC detachment.

—o—

SO. CENTRAL P.-T. A. TO MEET WEDNESDAY

South Central Parent-Teacher association will meet Wednesday afternoon at 3:15 o'clock at the school. A program of several numbers by the pupils of the first, second, third and fourth grades will be given and tea will follow.

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LADIES' AID

The Ladies' Aid society of St. Paul's Lutheran church will meet in the church parlors at 2:30 o'clock Thursday afternoon. Mrs. Earnest Youngmark, Mrs. Ole Anderson, George Baker, Howard J. Beam, Mrs. John Bohnstiel and Mrs. James Boyer will be hostesses.

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WASHINGTON PARTY

The Little Heralds of Eldena church, and their parents, met at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Carlton Gussee last Friday for their monthly meeting and Washington party. There were 24 present. Games and refreshments were enjoyed.

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BETROTHAL TOLD

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Horst of Mount Morris announce the engagement of their daughter, Darlene, to Robert Yetter, son of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Yetter of Hamilton. Miss Horst is a teacher at Hamilton high school.

Service Mothers Are Invited to GAR Reception

Officers and members of the Service Mothers' organization have received an invitation from Ladies of the Grand Army of the Republic to attend a reception they will give at 8 o'clock Saturday evening in Grand Army hall, in honor of Mrs. Margaret Westenberger, department president, and Mrs. Etta Baker, department secretary. Mrs. Westenberger will be here to pay her official visit to the local organization.

—o—

GAP GROVE PTA TO MEET FRIDAY

The Gap Grove Parent-Teacher association will meet at 8 o'clock Friday evening at Palmyra town hall. Mrs. Charles F. Johnston, Jr., of Dixon, will be the guest artist on the evening's program and will present her puppets in an interesting prorram.

The Thicksten orchestra of Rock Falls will also be presented on the program in several musical selections. All members and friends are invited to attend. Refreshments will be sold at this meeting instead of being furnished by the committee.

—o—

LEGION AUXILIARY MEETS TOMORROW

The auxiliary of American Legion Post No. 12, will hold its regular meeting at the Legion hall at 8 p. m. tomorrow. There will be initiation of members and the Americanism chairman will have charge of the program to follow.

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IN TRIBUNE

Adolph Gustafson, official photographer for the Green River ordnance plant, had another photograph accepted by the Chicago Tribune for reproduction in their rotogravure section recently. The picture, of a very young cocker spaniel, who appeared to be a "blond," had at his side an even younger black kitten. The title under the picture was "Light and Dark."

TWO MORE CLASSES IN HOME NURSING BEGIN ON MARCH 1

Mrs. John P. Devine, chairman of the Lee county home nursing corps of the American Red Cross, is announcing the organization of the fourth and fifth classes for instruction in a short course in home nursing. Mrs. Hazel Miller, R. N., who has already completed the instruction of three classes within the last month, will also conduct these two classes.

The fourth class will meet at 1 o'clock Thursday afternoon, March 1, in the Red Cross production room in the Hotel Nachusa, and the fifth class will meet the same evening at 7 o'clock at the same place.

Persons interested in registering for these classes may telephone Mrs. Warren G. Murray at 1013, or Mrs. Robert Preston at 78. The classes are each limited to 10 adults.

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VICTORY CLASS

The Victory class of the First Christian church met last night at the church for a scramble supper. Following the supper, which was attended by 12 members and two guests, Miss Sallia Palmer, president, conducted a business meeting and plans were made to hold a rummage sale at a future date.

Mrs. Don Miller was in charge of the program for the evening, and Miss Palmer, Mrs. Don Brown and Miss Helen Quaco were the hostesses for the supper.

—o—

UNITY GUILD

Unity guild will meet Thursday at the home of Mrs. A. C. Burnham when she and her daughter, Miss Edna Burnham, will be hostesses at an all day meeting. There will be a picnic luncheon at the noon hour and ladies of the guild are reminded to take their own needlework and knitting.

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E. B. R. CLASS

The E. R. B. class of St. Paul's Lutheran church will meet with the Misses Clara and Henrietta Buchman, 607 Ottawa avenue, at 7:30 o'clock Thursday evening. Mrs. Harry Weyant will be the assisting hostess.

WSCS BOARD TO MEET THURSDAY

The executive board of the Women's Society of Christian Service of the Methodist church will meet at 2:30 o'clock Thursday at the home of Mrs. Jo Van Meter, 701 Palmyra avenue.

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The Polish, Czech and German boundaries come together in the Silesian uplands.

Aussies Plan Pow-Wow Before 'Frisco Meet

Canberra, Australia, Feb. 27.—(AP)—Prime Minister John Curtin announced today that an empire conference will be held before the United Nations world meeting April 25 in San Francisco to ascertain the viewpoints of the dominions and to frame a common policy. Security of personnel precluded any reference to time or location.











NEWSPAPERARCHIVE®

First Army Troops

(Continued from Page 1)

night apparently is fast crumbling."

Many Towns Outflanked

The Ninth Army charge to Konigshoven passed through town after town and outflanked the Ruhr basin industrial and communications center of Munchen Gladbach.

Other Ninth Army men moved within two and a half miles of Munchen Gladbach and captured many villages on the southern and western approaches to the city of 127,000.

Gen. Eisenhower's offensive was riding roughshod over confused German units, and carried to the banks of the Erft canal at a point about midway between Cologne and Duessldorf. The canal flows close to the river, along which the Germans are expected to stand.

To the north, the Canadian First Army penetrated the Hochwal defense line, third and last defense barrier before them and the northwest corner of the Ruhr. The whole German stand in the north loosened, just as it did on the Cologne plain and on the approaches to the middle Rhine, where the U. S. Third Army was smalling along the Moselle valley toward Coblenz.

Ninth Turns on Power

The Ninth Army, constantly turning on more power, swept through more than 14 towns and entered half a dozen others.

Flame-throwing tanks of Lt. Gen. William H. (Texas Bill) Simpson's U. S. Ninth Army crashed into Rheindahlen, 17 miles southwest of the Rhine city of Duesseldorf and 14 from Neuss, which lies on the west bank of the Rhine across from the city.

Rheindahlen is five miles north of Erkelenz and within easy cannon shot o fthe first chimenys of the Ruhr war industries.

The swift pace of Gen. Eisenhower's drive indicated that the Americans would be standing watch on the Rhine well within a fortnight. Half the distance from the pulverized Roer river line to the mighty river has been covered in the first five days of the onslaught.

First Army Unchecked

As the Ninth Army veered north in the acute new threat to the Ruhr, First Army tanks and infantry smashed another mile down the main highway from Dueren to Cologne through Blitzheim into Bergerhausen. They drove on beyond and still were unchecked at last reports.

A ridge guarding the Erft river now was less than three miles ahead of the assault spearheads of Lt. Gen. Courtney H. Hodges. Unless the staggered wehrmacht was able to hold the ridge, a break through to the Rhine could be expected quickly. Cologne lies almost entirely on the west bank, and its ruins could be seen from positions 10 or so miles away.

Field Marshal Von Rundstedt threw parts of his 9th and 11th tank divisions into the outer ring of defenses guarding both Cologne and Dusseldorf. Although some of these panzer units have been engaged there was no reported attempt to deliver a counterblow, if, indeed, they were strong enough.

Nazis "Deteriorating"

The 9th panzer division faced the First Army and the 11th opposed the Ninth.

First Army officers spoke of "a rapid deterioration in the enemy's situation." Third Army dispaches invisaged a breakthrough toward the middle Rhine and Coblenz. Ninth Army field officers likened the battle situation to that which prevailed in Normany just before the breach was opened and the Americans raced across France.

Canadians 35 miles north of the Cologne plain battle advanced five miles overnight, captured Uedem and broke into Calcar. They reached within 1,000 yards of the Hochwald where the third and last fixed line of defense guards the northwest corner of the Ruhr.

The U. S. Third Army fighting in the center bypassed Bitburg and advanced three miles to high ground overlooking the Kyll river, stout barrier before the middle Rhine. The Seventh Army fought doggedly in sight of Saabruecken.

Colone Under Fire

Cologne itself was brought under artillery fire. American cannon fired 20 rounds last night into the devastated city, which is the greatest transit center in the whole Rhineland.

Canadians to the north advanced five miles, capturing the strategic road center of Uedem, and reached outer defenses of the Hochwald defense line guarding the northwest corner of the Ruhr, less than 15 miles away.

Lt. Gen. George S. Patton's mighty Third Army captured high ground overlooking the Kyll river, moved to within a mile of strategic Bitburg and swept up nine towns in the Eifels along a 30-mile front which was pressed two miles deeper toward the middle Rhine and Coblenz.

Nazi Defenses Splitting

All along the 200-mile assault front from Emmerich on the lower Rhine to the now solid bridgehead across the Saar river six miles east of Saarburg, the thinly spread German defenses were splitting at the seams. Spokesmen for both the Ninth and Third Armies expressed belief that cleancut breakthroughs had been achieved. Prisoners captured in February alone passed 80,000; the total since D-Day approached 930,000. And yet only a fraction of Gen. Eisenhower's 79 known divisions had been identified in the great battle of annihilation to clear all Germany west of the Rhine.

MARKETS

Markets at a Glance

(By The Associated Press)

New York:

Stocks steady; specialties advance.

Bolds steady; late improvement in rails.

Cototn quiet; mill and spot house buying.

Chicago.

Wheat easy; demand light.

Corn steady, commission house buying.

Rye easy; local selling.

Hogs active, steady; top 14.75.

Cattle steady; top 16.85.

Chicago Produce

Chicago, Feb. 27—(AP)—Potatoes, arrivals 69, on track 101, total US shipments 667; old stock; offerings very light, demand exceeds available track offerings, market strong, very few reported sales; new stock; supplies very light, demand very good, market firm at ceilings; Idaho russet burbanks, utility grade, 3.22; Nebraska bliss triumphs, seed stock, 4.60; Maine bliss triumphs, seed stock, 4.44; Wisconsin Pontiacs commercial, 2.85. Futures: May 1.09 nom; Nov. 3.02 nom.

Onion futures: Feb. 1.40; Mar. 1.25 ofd; Nov 1.50 nom.

Butter, firm; receipts 358,667; 93 score AA 41½; 92 score A 41; 90 score B 40¾; 89 score C 40¼; 88 score cooking 39; cars 90 B 40¾; 89 C 40¼; 88 cooking 39.

Eggs, receipts 8,890 top steady; current receipts firm. Market unchanged. Futures: Feb. 35.60; Mar. 36.10 bid; Apr. 36.10 bid; Oct. 39.10

Live poultry, firm; receipts 7 trucks; 1 car; prices unchanged.

Chicago Cash Grain

Chicago, Feb. 27—(AP)—Cash wheat: none.

Corn: No. 5 mixed 1.07; No. 3 yellow 1.15¾; No. 4 yellow 1.11; No. 5 yellow 1.08¾.

Oats: none.

Barley nom; malting 1.20@1.39¼; feed 1.00@1.15.

Field seed per cwt nom; timothy 6@6.25; red top 15@16.00; red clover 31.50; sweet clover 10.65; alsike 28.50.

Chicago Livestock

Chicago, February 27—(AP)—(WFA)—Salable hogs 10,000; total 15,000; active, generally steady; good and choice barrows and gilts 140 lbs up 14.75; ceiling price; good and choice sows all weights 14.00; clearance complete.

Salable cattle 11,000; total 11,000; salable calves 1,000; total 1,000; steer trade less active but generally steady; increased proportion of run comprised steers; bulk medium and good grades 14.50@16.25; numerous loads strictly good and choice 1625@16.75; with top 16.85 for choice 1,450 lbs; all other classes cattle moderately active and steady to strong; early top heifers 16.00; bulk 13.50@15.75; most beef cows 9.25@13.25; canners and cutters 9.25@13.25; canners and cutters 7.50@9.00; weighty sausage bulls as high as 13.65 and choice vealers up to 16.00.

Salable sheep 5,000; total 5,500; no early sales of slaughter lambs asking fully steady or around 16.85 on good and choice grades bidding weak to shade lower; deck good and choice fed clipped dambs held above 15.50; yearling and older classes steady; load good and choice yearling ewes to killers 14.60; odd lots aged native ewes 8@9.25.

Officially estimated livestock receipt; hogs 9,000; cattle 13,000; sheep 5,000.

Chicago Grain Table

(By The Associated Press)

	Open	High	Low	Close
WHEAT—				
May	1.63½	1.63¾	1.63⅛	1.63⅝
July	1.54⅞	1.55¼	1.54⅞	1.55⅛
Sept	1.53½	1.54	1.53⅝	1.53⅞
Dec	1.53¼	1.54	1.53¼	1.53⅞
CORN—				
May	1.11⅜	1.12⅝	1.11⅜	1.12¼
July	1.10½	1.11	1.10½	1.11
Sept	1.08¼	1.08⅝	1.08	1.08⅝
Dec	1.05⅝	1.06⅛	1.05⅝	1.06⅛
OATS—				
May	65½	65⅝	64⅝	65¼
July	60½	60⅝	60⅛	60⅝
Sept	58¾	58¾	57⅝	58⅛
Dec	57⅝	57⅝	57⅛	57⅝
RYE—				
May	1.11⅝	1.11⅝	1.10⅝	1.11⅝
July	1.09⅝	1.10⅛	1.08¾	1.10
Sept	107⅛	1.07⅛	1.06⅜	1.07⅛
Dec	1.07½	1.07½	1.06⅞	1.07⅜
BARLEY—				
May				1.07¾
July	1.02½	1.02½	1.02¼	1.02½

Wall Street Close

(By The Associated Press)

Al Cham & Dye 161½; Allis Ch Mfg 41½; Am Tob B 72⅝; Avn Corp 6½; Bendix Av 54; Beth Stl 73; Borden Co. 35½; Borg Warn 101½; Case Co. 39½; Cater Tract 50½; Corn Prod 62⅝; Curt Wr 6¼; Douglas Aircr 68⅝; Du Pont De N 163½; Eastman Kodak 177¼; Gen Elec 41⅞; Gen Foods 41½; Gen Mot 67¼; Marshall Fd 20⅜; Mont Ward 55⅝; Nat Dis 25⅝; Nat Dairy Prod 28⅛; Sears Roeb 103; Ct Oil Ind 38⅛; St Oil N J 60½; U S Rub 59⅛; US Steel 62⅜.

Pittsburgh Threatened by Angry Flood Waters

Pittsburgh, Feb. 27— (AP) — Swollen by two days of rainfall, the Allegheny and Monongahela rivers were rising rapidly today and the weather bureau forecast a crest of five or six feet over flood stage in Pittsburgh early tomorrow.

Flood stage here is 25 feet, and a crest of 30 or 31 feet would put water over the banks of the rivers on low-lying streets on Pittsburgh's north side. Weather Forecaster W. S. Brotzman said this also would back up water in sewers and flood downtown cellars along the river.

Britons are consuming 30 per cent more fresh green vegetables than they did before the war.

Appropriate

Villa Ridge Ill.—(AP)—When Mrs. E. L. Crain spotted a large grey fox prowling in her chicken house she called on neighbor Mrs. James B. Walter for aid.

Mrs. Walter with one shot, got rid of the larcenous Reynard. Her reward—a fox fur piece.

MacArthur Lifts

(Continued from Page 1)

age, said "much that I sought to preserve has been unnecessarily destroyed" by the enemy recently.

"By these actions, he has wantonly fixed the future pattern of his own doom," he warned grimly.

"The girded and unleashed power of America, supported by our allies, turned the tide of battle in the Pacific and resulted in an unbroken series of crushing defeats upon the enemy culminating in the redemption of your soil and the liberation of your people.

"Country Kept Faith."

"My country has kept the faith. Its soldiers come here as an army of free men dedicated with your people to the cause of human liberty and committed to the task of destroying those evil forces that have fought to suppress it by brutality of the sword."

More than 12,000 of the enemy have been killed within Manila and today MacArthur reported an incompleted count of 3,056 dead on Corregidor at the entrance to the bay.

Earlier today, General MacArthur had disclosed in a communique that soldiers of Maj. Gen. Frederick A. Irving's 21th Division landed Sunday on tiny Verde island, midway in the 10-mile channel between Luzon and Mindoro islands, to secure the west end of a direct route through the heart of the archipelago. Less than a week ago, the east end was secured by invasions of Capul and Biri islands in San Bernardino strait between Luzon and Samar.

The Verde island invasion effected such surprise, headquarters reported, that "troops went ashore with practically no loss." The small Nipponese garrison already is cornered on the east coast at San Agapito. It was the 15th island invasion of the Philippines campaign.

Two Jap Aircraft

(Continued from Page 1)

oped the island for aviation purposes, expanding one air strip and constructing others.

About 9 miles long and 4½ miles wide, Hachijo is an ideal lookout base for warning of impending Superfortress strikes and the Japanese are believed to have constructed radio and weather observation stations there. It is 575 miles north of Iwo island, which it resembles on a large scale.

Admiral Raymond O. Spruance was in over-all command of the Fifth Fleet force making the attack and Admiral Mitscher headed the fast carrier force.

TOLL SINCE DEC. 1

Washington, Feb. 27—(AP)—Carrier-based planes of the Third and Fifth Fleets have destroyed 1,610 Japanese planes and sunk 187 enemy vessels of all types in operations since December 1.

A Navy compilation announced today included the two recent strikes against Tokyo.

In addition, a naval spokesman said, 1,078 enemy planes and 408 enemy ships were damaged at a cost of 178 American planes lost. There were no Naval vessel combat losses in the operations covered.

Planes of Admiral Halsey's Third Fleet carrier forces destroyed or damaged 1,796 enemy planes during December and January, including 314 shot down, 629 destroyed on the ground and 853 probably destroyed or damaged.

During the same two months Halsey's carrier forces sank 168 ships including all types and damaged another 351, while losing 120 planes in combat.

In the first Tokyo strike February 16 and 17, 509 enemy planes were destroyed and 150 damaged while sinking 11 ships and damaging an additional 22 at a cost of 49 American planes.

REUNION CANCELLED

Davenport, Ia., Feb. 27—(AP)—The annual reunion of the Navy Club of the U. S. A., and auxiliary, scheduled for June in Akron, Ohio, has been cancelled, according to word received here from John L. Zimmerman of Springfield, Ohio, commandant of the organization. The cancellation followed a meeting of the executive staff in Chicago Sunday and complies with federal regulation covering conventions.

COMFORTABLE NIGHT

London, Feb. 27—(AP)—David Lloyd George spent a comfortable night, a bulletin from his home in North Wales said today, but his general physical condition was described as unchanged. Yesterday physicians said the 82-year-old statesman was very weak.

32 Months

Springfield, Ill., Feb. 27 — (AP)—A bottle which floated for almost 32 months across the Atlantic brought a note from Gunner's Mate Lavern Johnson of the Navy to his mother in Springfield.

Johnson threw the sealed bottle overboard near England July 5, 1942. It was found off Fort Pierce, Fla., last Thursday by a Navy officer who forwarded the note to the mother, Mrs. Leonard Johnson.

Deficiency Supply

(Continued from page 1)

year to more than $185,000,000.

Some Items Stricken

Stricken from the bill on the grounds it had not been requested by the war department was a $10,000 request for re-establishment of the office of high commissioner of the Philippines. The office has been vacant since shortly after the Japanese attack on Pearl Harbor.

The committee also turned down a request of $256,761,881 to restore the impairment of capital stock of the Commodity Credit Corporation. The committee said it is waiting the outcome of its own investigation of CCC.

The $1,914,120,488 allotted to the Navy in the measure, in addition to contractural authority for $114,300,000, boosted that agency's funds for the current fiscal year to approximately $30,000,000,000.

Other Items Approved

Others items approved included: War Manpower Commission, $5,567,400, largely for additional work connected with finding jobs for veterans. (Brig. Gen. Frank T. Hines, Veterans Administration head, testified that army discharges would range from 200,000 to 250,000 monthly after V-E Day.)

Federal Works Agency, $20,000,000 for construction of new community facilities.

Public Roads Administration, $23,000,000 access roads and strategic highways.

National Housing Agency, $84,373,000 for additional war housing.

Veterans Administration, $246,775,000, largely for increased pensions to veterans.

State department, $25,000 to finance American participation in the United Nations Commission for the investigation of War Crimes.

Federal crop insurance, $30,000,000 to insurance spring wheat, cotton and flax and corn and tobacco crops on a trial basis.

Terse News

Traffic Deaths Down—

Springfield, Ill., Feb. 27.—(AP)—Motor traffic deaths in Illinois last month totaled 107, fewest for the month ever recorded by the state highway department.

Big Truck Turns Over—

A tractor-trailer type truck belonging to the Stewart Cartage Co., turned over at the entrance to the Green River ordnance plant as the driver turned off U. S. route 30 to enter the area last evening at 6:30. The driver escaped without injury and the truck was reported to have been only slightly damaged.

Only Call Wrong Number—

New York, Feb. 27.—(AP)—Would the curfew have anything to do with this? Not a single crime of violence was reported to police of New York City's five boroughs between 6 p. m. last night and 8 a. m. today. The only telephone call received was a wrong number.

Electric Lines Authorized—

The Illinois Commerce Commission today authorized the Illinois Northern Utilities Co. to construct and operate 14.11 miles of rural electric lines in Ogle, Whiteside, Carroll, LaSalle, DeKalb and Mercer counties.

"Egypt" Roads Slippery—

Duquoin, Ill., Feb. 27.—(AP)—Highways in southern Illinois were coated with ice today following a sleet storm yesterday. Reports from district state police headquarters here said roads were slippery from Effingham south to Cairo and west to East St. Louis.

Files Divorce Petition—

Mrs. Ellyn Farringer of South Dixon township, through her attorney Albert Hanneken, has filed a petition for divorce in Lee county Circuit court charging Lyle Farringer with extreme and repeated cruelty and desertion. The couple were married in Freeport, Oct. 11, 1932. In her bill she seeks the custody of three minor children and support.

Country Club Election—

Stockholders of the Dixon Country club at the annual meeting of the organization last evening elected H. H. Badger and H. S. Coss to serve on the board of directors with George H. Beier, Ben Roe and Ben T. Shaw. Officers elected were: president, Ben Roe; vice president, H. S. Coss; treasurer, H. H. Badger and secretary, Miss Barbara Campbell.

In Day's Casualty Lists—

In the list of American soldiers wounded in the European (western front) area, as announced by the war department today is included the name of Pvt. Elvis L. Meador, son of Mrs. Mary Meador, 916 Ninth street. The navy department disclosed the names of two who had lost their lives from this area: Seaman First Class Charles Gordon Bearrows, son of Mr. and Mrs. Carson Bearrows, 204 South Tenth street, Rochelle, and Fireman Second Class Earl Victor Waters, son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles D. Waters of Sterling.

To Fight Rural Fires—

Morrison, Ill., Feb. 27—(AP)—About 250 farmers of the Morrison area gathered at a mass meeting approved purchase of a $5,500 high pressure fire fighting pumper to be used in rural areas. The pumper, a new type which smothers fire with a fine spray, will be purchased as soon as available and the 550 subscribers to the rural fire fighting service will be asked to donate $10 each to go on the cost.

Seek Recruits Here for Army Hospital Units



Arthur C. Handell, veteran of World War I, named as co-chairman of Gov. Green's WAC recruiting campaign in this community, the purpose of which is to enlist at least two women for service in an Army hospital unit, yesterday received the assistance of Cpl. Kay Quartell of the Women's Army Corps, in outlining the drive here. Mrs. Byron Chasteen has been named a co-worker by Mr. Handell and Rep. George E. Shaw, who was named chairman of the local committee by Gov. Green, and it is probable another worker will be named soon.

The United States Medical Department is faced at this time with an acute shortage of personnel. The fact is that there just isn't enough help to staff adequately the Army hospitals. Naturally, there is but one place to turn to for that help; the women of America. If these women fail to answer this urgent summons, our wounded heroes will have been given in return for their services.

The Women's Army Corps is launching a new type of recruiting program. In brief, it is this: In every state in the union, WAC hospital units are being formed. They will be staffed for the most part by women from the same areas, thus making it possible for eligible women to serve their country and at the same time preserve their local and community interests. These women will be serving alongside their friends, and in many cases may even be helping wounded men from their own areas. On the other hand, if a woman should desire to serve at an Army hospital in another state, she will be allowed to do so. These women will be trained to serve as medical technicians, hospital clerical personnel, and many other hospital positions.

The question will naturally arise as to what women are eligible. The qualifications are simple, and the majority of American women will be able to fulfill them. To qualify, a woman must be between the ages of 20 and 49, have no dependents under the age of 14 years, be an American citizen, and have at least two years of high school (or its equivalent in business or trade school). In addition to these qualifications, every eligible woman must have an earnest and heartfelt desire to serve our wounded men.

Rough Rider

South Bend, Ind. —(AP)— Trainmen on a south shore electric train lifted an exhausted and bruised Maltese cat from the air hose between two coaches—apparently the cat's seat during a speedy 90-mile ride from Chicago.

One of tabby's ears was frozen and it was bleeding from cuts, apparently from cinders. The trainmen gave it a name—Breezy — and found it a new home, the South Bend station.

The War Today

(Continued from Page 1)

General Ike wants to settle accounts west of the Rhine. That would render the Ruhr and the approaches to Berlin highly vulnerable, for the marshal's forces are the guardians of the western Reich and Hitler hasn't the manpower with which to replace them.

* * *

Still, even if Rundstedt should escape across the Rhine we still have achieved a notable gain. We also shall have the early satisfaction of seeing our heavy artillery lofting shells across the river into the great manufactories of the Ruhr—the last big production center left to the Reich.

Defeat of Rundstedt west of the Rhine would vastly simplify the crossing of that great river by the allies. With the marshal defending it from the east side, Eisenhower would be faced with another of the war's toughest jobs. However, he is equal to the task, for he has the striking power. While we are on this subject I remind you again that the allied commander has a big air - borne army at his disposal. One of these days we are likely to see fighting-men in large numbers descending on the Germans from the skies.

In any event, we shouldn't take the present moderate resistance as necessarily indicative of what is to come. It will be remarkable if Rundstedt dosen't give us some tough days yet.

Sterilization of Jap Aliens in U. S. Proposed

Washington, Feb. 27—(AP)—Rep. Johnson (D-Okla) has proposed that congress authorize the sterilization of Japanese aliens held in U. S. segregation camps.

His suggestion — in emphatic words — became public today in testimony released by the house appropriations committee considering the resettlement of enemy aliens.

"I will say for the record—and I want to be sure that it stays on the record—that we should make an appropriation to sterilize the whole outfit," Johnson told his fellow committee members.

The Oklahoman criticized what he termed the "pampering" of Japanese war prisoners and said "our citizens generally are getting fed up" over the treatment of prisoners and "so-called loyal aliens".

Iwo's Fall Matter

(Continued from Page 1)

Third Marines, in the center of the American battle line, captured hill 382 just east of the central airfield for a military triumph as significant as the earlier seizure of Mt. Suribachi at the south tip of the little island.

The hill provides direct observation of the major Japanese defenses and troop dispositions on high ground to the north, across which the assaulting Marines still have to make an uphill fight.

Artillery observers on hill 382 (named after its altitude) now will be able to direct quickly and accurately the murderous fire of Marine mortars and cannon closely supporting the accelerated drive.

Jap Dead Total 3,568

The central airfield, Motoyama No. 2, was virtually in Yank hands. Only the northeast tip of the two-strip fighter field remained in enemy control at nightfall yesterday.

Maj. Gen. Clifton B. Cates' Fourth Marines, on the east coast, and Maj. Gen. Keller E. Rockey's Fifth Division, on the west, gained ground through "extremely heavy enemy defenses", in the words of Adm. Chester W. Nimitz.

Japanese dead totalled 3,568 by noon yesterday—741 more than Sunday's count. An indication of the kind of fighting going on at Iwo was reflected in Nimitz' report that only nine Japanese prisoners had been taken in all eight days of the campaign.

Little enemy fire fell on the beaches. Supplies and equipment were pouring ashore in increased quantities. Road and beach conditions were in better shape.

Vice Adm. Richmond Kelly Turner, overall amphibious commander at Iwo, suggested in an interview that Iwo Jima may remain in American hands after the war. He said he hoped the United States flag would always fly over the island "in permanent memory to the 28th Marines".

The 28th Marine Regiment dramatically raised the Stars and Stripes on embattled Mt. Suribachi last Friday morning.

Bowles in Battle to Combat Clothing Costs

Washington, Feb. 27—(AP)—Price Administrator Chester Bowles told congress today he hoped to bring down prices of clothing 6 to 7 per cent by next August.

"They are at the top of our order of business", he testified before the senate banking committee. "It is here that we have had our most dangerous increase in living costs since the hold the line order became effective".

"While the average prices of all items going into the cost of living have increased only 1.5 per cent, clothing prices have increased 11.6 per cent in addition to market quality deterioration.

"Because clothing accounts for about 13 per cent of all living costs, this increase in clothing costs has contributed nearly all of the increase found in total living costs [illegible]

costs of low and middle income families".

Bowles appeared in support of legislation to extend the price control and stabilization act until Dec. 31, 1946. It is now due to expire June 30.

The price administrator said he saw scant chance for any reduction in food prices, adding that they now are "pretty well stabilized [illegible]

Ration Stamps

(By The Associated Press)

Meats, etc. — Red stamps Q5, R5 and S5, good through March 31; T5, U5, V5, W5, and X5 good through April 28; Y5, Z5, A2, B2, C2, and D2 good through June 2.

Processed foods: Blue stamps X5, Y5, Z5, A2 and B2 good through March 31; C2, D2, E2, F2, and G2 good through April 28; H2, J2, K2, L2 and M2 good through June 2.

Sugar stamps — No. 34 good through February 28; No. 35 good through June 2.

Red fokens are not affected by the new invalidation plan. They will remain in use as change for red stamps in the meats-fats program.

Shoes — Book 3 airplane stamps 1, 2 and 3 valid indefinitely.

Gasoline — 14-A coupons good everywhere for four gallons each through March 21; B-5, B-6, C-5 and C-6 coupons good for five gallons.

Fuel oil—Old period four and five coupons and new period one, two, three, four and five coupons good throughout current heating year.

Rent Control—All dwelling units including rooms in private housing rented or offered for rent must be registered with the Area Rent Offices, 410 First street. Rates and terms of occupancy must be posted in all rooms in hotels and rooming houses. Changes of tenancy in all rented housing other than hotels and rooming houses must be reported.

Many Volunteers --

(Continued from Page 5)

Carefully chosen for their tact and human qualities, over 16,000 have completed a course of study designed to give an understanding of the special needs of servicemen's families. This corps performs one of the most important Red Cross services in its personal contact. Home Service helped nearly 4,000,000 servicemen, veterans and families last year, handled 2,000,000 communications and rendered financial assistance to 550,000 servicemen's and veteran's families.

These are only a few of the services rendered with the dollars that are given to the Red Cross. Mobilized for war or peace are Red Cross chapters functioning under the banner of the Red Cross to serve humanity. The Red Cross now faces the grestest task in its long history. It must serve millions of our fighting men abroad—lonely, homesick and wounded men.

When the Red Cross drive begins, everyone will be asked to give and give more, for without your help there could be no Red Cross. The money must come, as always, from the heart of America—you. Help must be given the Red Cross in its vital job of sending food and medical supplies to war prisoners and aiding the ill and lonely overseas.

27,000 Idle in

(Continued from Page 1)

WLB delay in acting on grievances.

Approximately 1,500 Kelly-Springfield Tire Company workers at Cumberland, Md., ignored back-to-work orders of the United Rubber Workers of America. The employes, who make synthetic truck and passenger tires, were protesting the company's work distribution policy.

Reading (Pa.) Street Railway Company employes remained away from their jobs for a third day, paralyzing transportation in the war-busy Reading-Lebanon area. The 300 employes walked out before the regional WLB ruled in a dispute between the company and Local 1345, Amalgamated Association of Street, Electric Railway & Motor Coach Employes.

PERSONALS

Dixon housewives are asked to save fat for the Girl Scouts who will begin their city-wide collection on March 3.

Charles A. Eschbaugh, for many years night clerk at the Hotel Nachusa, has resigned his position.

Miss Sullivan, formerly of GROP, spent Sunday in Dixon en route to Rockford.

Ralph Ruckman of Amboy was a Dixon business visitor Monday.

Wesley Yenerich of Ashton was in Dixon Monday on business.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Shaw and daughter, Janet, were Sunday dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. John Dillon in Sterling.

Braden Moll recently returned from overseas service.

Mayor and Mrs. McClaren of Springfield, Mass., formerly of Dixon, are visiting their daughter, Nancy in California.

Beiers Bros. have added a new bakery to their list—in Clinton, Ia.

Mrs. Mary Downing entertained her daughter and granddaughter over the week-end.

Mrs. Robert Hofmann (nee Elizabeth Davies) of Santa Monica, Calif., recently fell and broke her ankle while skiing.

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Haueter visited with Mrs. Welstead in Princeton Sunday afternoon.

Victor Eichler left Sunday for New York City on a several day business trip.

Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Boos have gone to Fort Robinson, Ark., called there by the illness of their son Charles who is a patient in the post hospital.

W. S. Seloover has returned to Dixon from Springfield, Mo., where he spent several days at the bedside of Mrs. Leo Smith, who passed away Friday. Mrs. Smith had many friends here who will mourn her passing.

Jay Miller is confined to his home by illness.

Mrs. W. A. McNichols left Sunday for Troy, N. Y., for a visit with her daughter, Martha, who is attending Emma Willard school for girls.

Miss Belle Wooldridge spent Monday in Chicago, her sister Nancy returning with her to Grand Detour.

Oliver Rogers, who has been seriously ill, is improving.

F. X. Newcomer spent Saturday in Oregon.

Mrs. Cal Tyler has returned from a Chicago visit with her husband, Maj. Tyler.

Pvt. Floyd "Bus" Egler who has been serving with the heavy coast artillery in the South Pacific, arrived home this morning on a 30-day leave of absence, after which he will report at Camp Shelby, Miss., to be reassigned.

The Misses Cora and Dorothy Schafer spent Monday in Chicago.

Daniel Raymond of Polo was a Dixon business visitor Monday.

Sgt. Don Danielson, former member of the Telegraph editorial staff, is now stationed in France where he is a member of the 170th general hospital corps.

Miss Retha Shields returned today from a several weeks stay in Mt. Vernon with relatives.

Herbert Bain, formerly of Dixon, recently was the speaker of the Round Table meeting of the Illinois Woman's Press association in Chicago. He is now associated with the Chicago Herald-American.

Clem Miller of Amboy was a business visitor in Dixon this morning.

Letter Heads
Bill Heads
or
Envelopes?
See B. F. Shaw Printing Co.

UPSET STOMACHS YIELD INCHES OF GAS AND BLOAT

"I was so full of gas I was afraid I'd burst. Sour, bitter substance rose up in my throat from my upset stomach after meals. I got ERB-HELP, and it worked inches of gas and bloat from me. Waistline is way down now. Meals are a pleasure. I praise Erb-Help to the sky."—This is an actual testimonial from a man living right here in Dixon.

ERB-HELP is the new formula containing medicinal juices from 12 Great Herbs; these herbs cleanse bowels, clear gas from stomach, act on sluggish liver and kidneys. Miserable people soon feel different all over. So don't go on suffering—Get Erb-Help at [illegible] Drug Store here in Dixon.

NEWSPAPERARCHIVE®
NEWSPAPERARCHIVE®

STERLING REGIONAL TOURNEY OPENS TONIGHT

BOWLING BITS

By "FRIDAY"

★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★

Roberts & Hess Add Another Game to Their Lead in Ladies' League. Etha Dempsey's 540 High, Including 276 High Individual Game. Joe Miller's Boynton-Richard Five Wins Scratch Team Event at Lincoln Lanes with 3822.

In the Ladies league last night Roberts & Hess won all three of their games from Marilyns and added two marks to their lead, being out in front by three games with 43-36, dropping Marilyns to twelfth with 31-38. Lois Rosbrook topped R. & H. with 417 and Ford was high for Marilyns with 422.

Frazier Roofing went into a four-way tie for fifth, with 38-31, after winning two from Skips, dropping the latter into a tie for second with Erzingers at 40-29. Brainard was high for Fraziers with 136 and Phyllis Carson's 531 topped Skips.

To gain their share of second Erzingers won two from the Vogue Shop, dropping Vogue into the fifth place tie. Lorraine Paulsen's 469 was high for Erzingers and Pearl Detweiler led Vogue with 469.

Dixon Cut Sole won three from Reynolds Red Edgers, dropping the latter to third with 39-30. Peechl topped the Shoegirls with 176 and Ropeck's 415 was high for the Red Edgers.

Plowmans ended in eleventh with 33-38, after winning all of their games from Evelyns, the latter dropping into the fifth-place tie with 38-31. Etha Dempsey led Plowmans with 510 and Dot Duffy was high for Evelyns with 481.

Peter Pipers also took a share of fifth by winning two from Beta Sigma Phi. Minnette Meinke's 532 topped the Town Housers and Frances Gorham led the Betas with 419.

Coca Cola won two from Reynolds Wirettes, dropping the latter into a tie for ninth with H. A. Roe, at 35-31. Ethel Cline was high for the Cokes with 463 and Vernon Kelchner led Reynolds with 491.

H. A. Roe gained their share of ninth by winning two from Phillips Bakery. Ruth Bohnstiel was high for the Harcos with 510 and Sally Phillips led her Bakery five with 476.

Etha Dempsey set a new high game record with 276 in her second game, which also helped her total the high series of the night with 540. Other high counts were Minnette Meinke 532; Phyllis Carson 531; Hahn 521 and Ruth Bohnstiel 510. High games were Dempsey 276, Meinke 208-180, J. Moore 201, Kelchner 185-175, Wyckoff 197, Cline 203, P. Moore 177, S. Wickey 178-175, Bohnstiel 202, Horton 176, Wallin 177, Brophy 189, L. Ventler 179, Carson 191-171, Hahn 209-179, Legore 178, Duffy 197, A. Smith 191, A. Miller 175, Detweiler 188, Hoelscher 181, Peterson 183, Paulsen 173, Finch 176, Ridge 180.

* * *

Bowling's a good bit like baseball and when a southpaw loses control they really lose it as can be seen by Millie Wyckoff's sets last night, with 110 and 422 to take over both spots.

THE DOGHOUSE

Ladies' League

M. Wyckoff, low game ... 110
M. Wyckoff, low series .. 422

City League

L. Brotherton, low game . 119
L. Brotherton, low series . 385

GROP Women's League

Hahn, low game 104
Kahly, low series 390

Lincoln Lanes Girls League

E. Ventler, low game 109
E. Ventler, low series 360

Classic League

F. Lessner, low game 145
F. Lessner, low series 457

Freeman's Girls League

M. Hunt, low game 108
M. Hunt, low series 363

Commercial League

Al Vorhis, low game 114
Al Vorhis, low series 411

Lincoln Lanes Men's League

Kobak, low game 116
Pahnke, low series 419

Major League

H. Koehler, low game 109
H. Koehler, low series 427

I. N. U. League

H. Donaldson, low game . 116
H. Donaldson, low series . 385

* * *

When the GROP Women's loop takes the Recreation drives tonight the five high average keglers will be:

Eileen Means	148
Vera Horton	145
Jane Brophy	144
Mae Howard	142
Hahn	142

* * *

The high five in the City league on the second shift are:

Hermie Koehler	186
Ken Detweiler	176
Choppy Rosbrook	174
Lyle Melvin	173
Floyd Emmons	169
Harold Schertner	169

* * *

The high five in the Lincoln Lanes Girls league at the Lanes tonight are:

Phyllis Carson	155
Rogene Barriage	155
Lilhan Ventler	141
Ellen Ventler	140
Carol Germanson	130

* * *

In the scratch team event at Lincoln Lanes last night, Joe Miller's Boynton-Richards crew started off in the lead and were never headed, turning in a total of 3822 for the four games, for a 955 average for the four games. Mt. Morris with a strong finish after a poor start in their first game, rolled a strong second with 3791 and John Lange's outfit from Dixon took third with 3667. Joe Miller had the high individual series of the night with 829, with John Lange's 810 and Heib of Sterling with 809 the only keglers to average over 200 for the four sets.

* * *

The only extra event left in the week is the mixed doubles at the Recreation following the Commercial league. You may pick your own partner and enter any time before the start, with full handicap.

* * *

One of the most noteworthy items of last week failed to get mentioned when Joe Sweeney picked up the big four split while bowling at the Recreation, making it the regulation way by sliding the six pin over to take out the four-seven . . . Eileen Means, now holding the high average in the GROP Women's league, had the misfortune recently to roll the only "500" series of her life in three games of open bowling, instead of saving it for a league . . . Sally Phillips was the most consistent bowler last night with sets of 159-160-157 . . . Etha Dempsey was the most inconsistent with 115 and 276 . . . Auger (Mt. Morris) was the most consistent kegler in the team event at the Lanes with games of 193-209-192-198 for a 792 total . . . After starting out with 144, and following it up with 136 and ending one hundred pins under his weight with 154 for a 434 total which made him the dog in the LaSalle match, Ken Detweiler deliberately changed the figures by adding one hundred pins to each of his first two sets to give him a 634 total, which we innocently printed yesterday, only to have the other members of the team set up a clamor for correction, which we give here . . . and now we have doubts about that 289 game Ken turned in recently and wonder if any one seen him roll it, as Eldon Myers says, "Ken can get more pins with a pencil than he can with a bowling ball."

* * *

LADIES LEAGUE

Team	Won	Lost
Roberts & Hess	43	26
Skips Cafe	40	29
Erzinger Shoes	40	29
Reynolds Red Edgers	39	30
Evelyns Beauty Shop	38	31
Vogue Shop	38	31
Peter Pipers	38	31
Frazier Roofing	38	31
Reynolds Wirettes	35	34
H. A. Roe Co.	35	34
Plowmans Store	33	36
Marilyn Shop	31	38
Phillips Bakery	30	39
Coca Cola	30	39
Beta Sigma Phi	22	47
Dixon Cut Sole	22	47

Individual Records

High game—E. Dempsey	276
High series—V. Cook	578

Team Records

High game—Vogue Shop	982
High series—Vogue Shop	2859

Marilyns	1	2	3	Tot.
Ford	128	139	155	422
Healy	105	133	97	335
McGrail	81	93	106	280
Witzleb	150	126	116	392
E. Ventler	136	131	154	421
Handicap	144	144	144	432
Totals	**744**	**766**	**772**	**2282**

Rob. & Hess	1	2	3	Tot.
Woodyatt	151	129	109	389
Vest	121	81	133	335
Rosbrook	150	156	161	447
Ridge	121	180	126	427
Finch	136	176	117	429
Handicap	131	131	131	393
Totals	**790**	**856**	**777**	**2423**

Frazier Roof.	1	2	3	Tot.
Horton	136	139	176	451
Wallin	121	151	177	452
Brainard	157	163	135	455
Daschbach	157	123	156	436
Brophy	109	154	189	432
Handicap	116	116	116	348
Totals	**799**	**826**	**949**	**2574**

Skips Cafe	1	2	3	Tot.
Barriage	151	150	169	473
L. Ventler	179	121	162	462
Wilhelm	87	110	139	336
Vesley	116	135	161	442
Carson	191	171	169	531
Handicap	70	70	70	210
Totals	**827**	**757**	**870**	**2451**

Vogue Shop	1	2	3	Tot.
Miller	113	175	155	443
Cahill	162	148	113	423
Shaulis	146	140	145	431
James	155	151	124	433
Detweiler	158	188	123	469
Handicap	98	98	98	294
Totals	**823**	**903**	**758**	**2793**

Erzinger	1	2	3	Tot.
Hoelscher	181	126	157	464
Peterson	118	183	95	396
Paulsen	163	133	173	469
Krug	132	125	123	380
Joynt	139	151	127	420
Handicap	134	134	134	402
Totals	**867**	**855**	**809**	**2531**

Dix. Cut Sole	1	2	3	Tot.
Germanson	139	161	122	422
Webb	117	113	142	372
Green	115	77	110	302
Bohlken	120	123	130	373
Peichl	161	151	161	476
Handicap	208	208	208	624
Totals	**860**	**836**	**873**	**2569**

Red Edgers	1	2	3	Tot.
Beane	123	152	167	442
Flynn	159	98	138	395
Andrews	129	125	125	379
Roach	135	150	124	409
Kopeck	135	145	165	445
Handicap	147	147	147	441
Totals	**828**	**817**	**866**	**2511**

Plowmans	1	2	3	Tot.
Hahn	209	179	133	521
Dempsey	117	276	119	510
Ryan	115	118	129	362
Cook	131	116	167	417
Legore	142	156	178	476
Handicap	122	122	126	370
Totals	**839**	**967**	**880**	**2686**

Evelyns	1	2	3	Tot.
Klein	157	162	158	477
Shawger	135	128	115	378
Duffy	126	161	197	484
Poole	131	118	148	397
Smith	191	133	121	445
Handicap	67	67	67	201
Totals	**807**	**769**	**806**	**2382**

Peter Pipers	1	2	3	Tot.
Miller	166	160	120	446
Tilton	139	140	118	397
Barlow	128	149	144	421
Whitebird	118	148	118	444
Meinke	144	208	180	532
Handicap	110	110	110	330
Totals	**835**	**915**	**820**	**2570**

Beta Sigma	1	2	3	Tot.
Shanahan	152	128	119	399
Fitzpatrick	129	82	105	316
Reed	104	119	105	328
Ballard	118	102	107	327
Gorham	148	144	127	419
Handicap	221	221	221	663
Totals	**872**	**796**	**781**	**2452**

Wirettes	1	2	3	Tot.
Moore	201	120	126	447
Prestegaard	126	122	96	344
Kelchner	175	131	185	491
Worton	151	158	115	457
Wyckoff	115	197	110	422
Handicap	108	108	108	324
Totals	**879**	**836**	**779**	**2485**

Coca Cola	1	2	3	Tot.
Hoberg	124	135	131	388
Herman	118	127	147	427
Loosli	155	159	116	420
Diebert	107	111	126	317
Cline	126	203	134	463
Handicap	142	142	142	426
Totals	**787**	**888**	**796**	**2471**

H. A. Roe	1	2	3	Tot.
L. Wickey	136	161	129	426
Moore	177	110	134	421
S. Wickey	126	178	175	479
Thompson	127	121	119	370
Bohnstiel	148	202	160	510
Handicap	110	110	110	330
Totals	**854**	**915**	**857**	**2626**

Phillips Bak.	1	2	3	Tot.
Phillips	159	160	157	476
Melvin	155	150	127	432
Dockery	113	111	118	342
Klein ave.	135	135	135	405
Schofield	161	117	152	430
Handicap	139	139	139	417
Totals	**865**	**842**	**828**	**2535**

SCRATCH TEAM TOUREY

Boyn-Rich.	1	2	3	4	Tot.
Schroeder	202	179	158	174	713
Witzleb	165	200	162	181	708
Chamness	196	186	201	202	788
J. Miller	188	202	247	192	829
Koehler	224	232	180	161	781
Totals	**965**	**999**	**948**	**910**	**3822**

Mt. Morris	1	2	3	4	Tot.
Lorenz	159	182	197	198	737
R. Baker	175	207	201	176	759
Cleary	171	180	184	192	720
Anger	193	209	192	198	792
R. Few	179	209	198	190	776
Totals	**880**	**988**	**972**	**954**	**3791**

Langes	1	2	3	4	Tot.
K. Detw'ler	178	197	167	173	715
J. Lange	200	221	220	169	810
Fordham	163	189	160	176	688
Senneff	190	153	186	166	695
Winebren'r	215	201	170	170	759
Totals	**946**	**961**	**903**	**854**	**3667**

Kleins	1	2	3	4	Tot.
J. Smith	186	179	219	206	790
E. Detw'ler	162	178	159	211	710
C. Weid'an	187	161	177	182	707
W. Klein	200	209	170	180	759
Al Wolfe	161	172	200	160	693
Totals	**896**	**899**	**925**	**939**	**3650**

Prophetstown	1	2	3	4	Tot.
Frederick	206	215	133	150	704
Roman	171	179	200	217	768
Tabor	118	171	215	168	702
Hahl	200	191	191	216	798
DeMay	147	192	115	165	619
Totals	**825**	**948**	**881**	**911**	**3621**

Amboy	1	2	3	4	Tot.
Michel	151	160	168	191	673
McFadden	187	191	156	157	691
Adams	191	171	176	170	708
Haefner	178	160	171	193	702
Schnuckel	193	189	206	167	755
Totals	**903**	**871**	**880**	**871**	**3525**

Sterling	1	2	3	4	Tot.
Heib	227	182	192	191	809
Eich	158	189	172	144	664
Nixon	111	152	182	167	613
Bendewald	152	156	180	221	737
Little	193	142	171	176	682
Totals	**852**	**816**	**908**	**899**	**3505**

Myers R. B.	1	2	3	4	Tot.
M'Clanahan	170	158	176	223	727
Myers	185	1715	180	178	719
L. Miller	154	162	188	156	660
Hopkins	162	156	146	169	633
F. Smith	145	172	213	190	720
Totals	**816**	**826**	**903**	**911**	**3161**

Dukes Meet Midgets in Second Tilt

Dixon		Milledgeville
Meinke	f	Coats
Schultz	f	Woodin
Acker	c	Spaulding
Vaile	g	Deets
Sloan	g	Oncken

GAME FACTS

Place—Sterling coliseum.
Time—8:45 o'clock tonight.
Event—Second regional tilt of first round.

Dixon's bid for a sectional berth in the Illinois prep basketball title chase gets its first test tonight at 8:45 o'clock opposite Milledgeville at the Sterling coliseum.

It'll be the second clash of first round regional finin', followin' a Sterling-Prophetstown affair at 7:15.

The Dukes are top-heavy favorites to continue to the tourney semi-finals Thursday. If they get past the oft-whipped Midgets they'll probably engage Sterling's Golden Warriors in the most crucila game of the meet.

One-Two Bucket Punch

Dixon's one-two scorin' punch of Fritz Meinke and George Acker beats anythin' Milledgeville can exhibit. Meinke racked up 158 markers in 15 seasonal tussles, 115 of 'em in NCIC play. Acker netted 133 counters (105 in the circuit), finishin' with a rash of buckets.

Milledgeville, beaten 10 times in 12 tries, averaged only 22 points per game, given up to each foe. Their victories were scored over Thomson and Lanark.

Forwards Fritz Meinke and Jack Schultz, Center George Acker, and Guards Jack Vaile and Johnny Sloan will open for the Sharpeshooters. The remainder of the Tournament Ten includes Joe Eggebrecht, Mel Walker, Don Thoms, Bryan Cannon and Mike McDonald. The latter two are sophs, plucked from C. B. Lindell's lightweight squad.

Milledgeville Starters

Milledgeville's probable starters are Coats (5 feet 6) and Woodin (5-4) forwards, Spaulding (5-11) center, Deets (5-10) and Oncken (6-0) guards.

Coach Bernie Mitchell's Golden Warriors, second placers in the NCIC, play Prophetstown's Prophets in the tournament inaugural at 7:15 o'clock.

Sterling, backed by the top defensive club in this area, is backed by many to win the stiff tourney. The Blue and Gold hold double triumphs over Dixon and Rock Falls, their toughest regional opponents. They've lost only three times, twice to Ottawa and once to Waterman.

The Prophets campaigned without too much success this season, droppin' most games despite a skyscrapin' quintet of players.

OUTDOORS INDOORS AT CHICAGO SPORTSMEN'S SHOW

Chicago, Feb. 27 — (AP) — They'll bring the outdoors indoors at the Coliseum March 10-18 at the International Sportsmen's show.

There'll be field trials for retriever dogs, fly and bait casting contests, archery demonstrations, and exhibition of Alaskan life, including dog sled teams.

Conservation departments of Illinois, Wisconsin, Michigan and Minnesota are bringing live displays of many kinds of small animals and all types of fish from midwest streams.

The maximum weight of a football is 15 ounces.

Dixon Evening Telegraph

SPORTS

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Return Trip



Gophers Succumb To Iowa 55-48, In Big Ten Battle

Chicago, Feb. 27—(AP)—Ohio State's Buckeyes, defending basketball champions of the Western Conference, are wondering if Illinois can return good for evil.

Ohio State had a part in knocking the Illini clear out of the title chase last week, and now if the Buckeyes are to share in the 1945 crown, they must depend on Illinois to help them, by defeating Iowa in the season's final game at Iowa City Saturday night.

Iowa was assured of no worse than a share of the title when the Hawkeyes defeated Minnesota, 55 to 48, at Minneapolis last night. If they can get past Illinois, the Hawkeyes will have their first undisputed title in history.

Illini Clinch Third

But if the Illini repeat their Jan. 26 performance, when they upset Iowa, 43 to 42, at Champaign, the title will be shared with the Buckeyes, who closed out their campaign last week with ten wins and two losses.

Illinois has cinched third place, regaidless of the outcome of the Iowa game, and a Wednesday meeting with last place Indiana at Bloomington.

Minnesota gave Iowa some anxious moments last night as the Gophers took an early lead and held it until just before the end of the first half when the Hawkeyes surged into a 25-21 lead, and then stayed ahead through the last half. Herbie Wilkinson paced the Iowa attack, scoring 16 points while Dick Ives, Iowa forward, and Center Kleggie Hermsen of Minnesota each scored 14 points.

BIG TEN STANDINGS

Iowa	10	1	.909
Ohio State	10	2	.833
Illinois	7	3	.700
Purdue	6	6	.500
Michigan	5	7	.417
Wisconsin	4	7	.364
Northwestern	4	8	.333
Minnesota	3	8	.273
Indiana	2	9	.182

BOB HAMILTON OKAYED FOR GENERAL MILITARY SERVICE

New Orleans, Feb. 27—(AP)—Galfer Bob Hamilton of Evansville, Ind., took his pre-induction physical yesterday and passed satisfactorily, but will likely get in some more golf, as Selective Service officials said his induction notice might be as far off as 90 days.

The city of Breslau dates back nearly 1,000 years.

DON'T COUNT YOUR . .

Washington — Before the 1944 baseball season started, American League managers were moaning in their sleep over the Senators' knuckleball pitchers.

Clark Griffith had the pennant all sewed up—especially with all the night games he maneuvered out of the league, said the rival mentors.

Then came the season. Here's how the Capital pitchers fared in mazda time:

Milo Candini, won 3 lost 0.
John Niggeling, 6-3.
Mickey Haefner, 7-5.
Early Wynn, 1-8.
Dutch Leonard, 5-7.
Roger Wolff, 1-1.

It only goes to prove that old chickens saying.

Heavy Class Glovers Pair Fists Tonight

Chicago, Feb. 27—(AP)—Amateur boxers from 28 cities in 23 states, cream of the crop in their own bailiwicks, will continue their hammering here tonight as the 18th annual Golden Gloves tournament moves another step closer to its semi-final round.

Boxers in the four heavier classes — welterweight, middleweight, light heavyweight and heavyweight — will compete tonight, along with part of the lightweight class which had a bit of unfinished business after 77 bouts last night. Flyweight, bantamweight, featherweight and lightweight fighters competed last night.

The original starting field of 220 fighters will be reduced to 32 after Wednesday night's battling—four in each of the eight weight divisions—and these will meet in the championship finals here March 9.

Most impressive of the fighters in last night's competition was 16-year-old William Stevenson, Cleveland, Ohio, Negro featherweight, who turned in two spectacular victories. Stevenson gave promise of going on into the finals as he rallied after being floor to knock out Troy Luckett, Muncie, Ind., in one minute and 26 seconds of the first round, and came back later to decisively outpoint Wray Carter of Chicago in three fast rounds.

FIGHTS LAST NIGHT

(By The Associated Press)

New York—Steve Dudas, 198½, Egewater, N. J., T. K. O. Jimmy Carollo, 198, New York, 8. Jimmy Bell, 178½, Washington, outpointed Danny Devlin, 178, Allentown, Pa., 8.

Pittsburgh — Ossie Harris, 159½, Pittsburgh, outpointed Tommy Bell, 150, Youngstown, O., 10.

Chicago—Freddy Dawson, 140, Chicago, outpointed Jerry Pittro, 143, Chicago, 8. Charles Wells, 152, Gary, Ind., T. K. O. Chuck Swango, 160, Ft. Wayne, 3.

Baltimore—Lee Q. Murray, 206, Norwalk, Conn., outpointed Al Hart, 226, Washington, 10.

Providence—Berty Lytell, 155, Oakland, Cal., awarded decision over Charley Jones, 161½, New York. (Jones disqualified in 9th round for not trying).

New Orleans — Sgt. Tommy Roman, 156, Barksdale Field, La., outpointed Howell Steen, 116½, Dallas, 10.

The Oder River is more than 550 miles long.

Bobtail Sports

By BOB FALLSTROM

★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★

TOURNEY TALK:

Final practices have been completed, the thousand an' one details have been attended to and tonight the Dukes journey forth against Milledgeville in the Sterling regional.

Game time is 8:15 o'clock, followin' a 7:30 clash between Sterling and Prophetstown. The site is the coliseum. And the officials are William Hawkins of Freeport and Art Rouxsein of Princeton.

We'd like ta see about 150 Dixonites backin' up their town's outfit tonight. So if you've got a ducat and a tank fulla THAT precious liquid why not come down?

* * *

OTHER REGIONALS:

Opening programs at other nearby regionals tonight:

OREGON—Rochelle vs. Ashton, 7:30 p. m.; Polo vs. Forreston, 8:30 p. m.

PRINCETON—LaSalle-Peru vs. Mendota, 7:15 p. m.; St. Bede vs. Walnut, 8:30 p. m.

EAST ROCKFORD—East Rockford vs. St. Thomas (Rockford), 7 p. m.; Belvidere vs. Hononegah, 8:15 p. m.

DeKALB—Second round: Sycamore vs. Hampshire, 7 p. m.; Genoa vs. Waterman, 8:15 p. m.

* * *

LINKS CHATTER:

Ever wonder how the golfers who follow the weary tournament trail make a livin'?

It's an engagin' question, one that set us to work readin' all available dope. And here's our answers:

It costs a fella around $170 a week to make a trip, eat and sleep. How's a guy who gets $100 one week and nothin' the next gonna make it?

Don't worry about the professional men of the links, they'll get by, most of them better than the other fella. Tourney winnings are just part of their income.

Among other things, a pro may represent a sportin' goods firm. He may be sent on tour by his own club. He's probably on vacation after earnin' enough in eight or nine months at his club to live the rest of the year.

Benefits to the pro who makes the tournament circuit are many. He gains new ideas, makes a better golfer of himself, makes valuable contacts, gains helpful publicity.

The trail also furnishes opportunity for connections with clubs. And besides ya may became another Nelson or Snead or McSpaden an' collect $12,000 or so!

* * *

SHORT STUFF:

Those who were sittin' around home Saturday night may have heard the DePaul-Western Kentucky broadcast. If ya did, ya know George Mikan clipped the stadium scorin' mark by tallyin' 30 points . . . Mikan has been adjudged the best player to appear at the big area for the second straight year . . . And Forrest Anderson, Great Lakes mentor, was voted the most valuable coach . . . DeKalb's loss last night ranks as one of the BIG upsets of the campaign. But that's where they always pop up—in play-for-keeps competition . . . A postcard from Don Danielson arrived the other day. The ex-Telegraph sports ed is stationed in France with a hospital unit . . . Jim Thorpe, immortal Carlisle Indian, rates Bill Hollenback as the toughest football player he opposed. Hollenback, Penn All-American, coached three unbeaten teams at Penn State.

ADVICE

Chicago — (AP) — "Now here, Mr. Grimm, is what I as an owner, would do this summer....".

And that, coming from a 16-year-old high school boy, set the usually irrespressible Charlie Grimm, Chicago Cubs' manager, back on his heels.

The boy was Jordan Lewis, owner of one share of stock in the Cubs, and he aired his views to Grimm at a recent stockholders' meeting.

Young Lewis, a rabid baseball fan, was given the share of stock by his father as a birthday present last fall. By the time he received his first notice of a stockholders' meeting—"none of this proxy stuff for me"—he had very definite ideas of what to do with the Cubs in 1945, as an "owner."

Grimm listened, patted him on the back, but made no comment as to whether he'll follow the advice of one of the majors' youngest "owners."

CONFAB TO SIFT MEN FOR LANDIS POST CALLED OFF

St. Louis, Mo., Feb. —(AP)— Mystery surrounded baseball's next move to find a new commissioner today, following an indefinite postponement of what was to have been the first formal meeting of a four-man committee considering possible candidates.

A secret meeting scheduled here for today became known publicly three days ago. Yesterday, Sam Breadon, St. Louis Cardinals' owner, announced postponement.

Breadon has indicated many times that he felt the work of the committee—himself, P. K. Wrigley, Chicago Cubs; Don Barnes, St. Louis Browns; and Alva Bradley, Cleveland Indians—should be private. On-the-scenes observers were certain that premature announcement of today's session figures in its postponement.

JOYCE TO CARRY WEIGHT ADVANTAGE INTO SCRAP

New York, Feb. 27—(AP)—Ike Williams of Trenton, N. J., and Willie Joyce, of Gary, Ind., who clash in a 12-rounder at Madison Square Garden Friday, were examined and pronounced fit yesterday. Williams weighed 135½ and Joyce 137.

Cage Results

HIGH SCHOOL

DeKalb Regional

Maple Park 42, DeKalb 40.
Shabbona 53, Marengo 41.

COLLEGE

Iowa 55, Minnesota 48.
Iowa State 44, Kansas State 39.
Otterbein 56, Wooster 41.

Bobby Cruikshank used a reprocessed golf ball in winning the North and South Open tournaments.

FOR MEN ONLY

Scientists have now found that men who are run down, and no longer have the ability to enjoy life as they once did, may be suffering from a deficiency of certain essential vitamins and hormones. Middle-aged men especially may be the victims of this embarrassing condition. Tromone, the new medical discovery, combines the necessary vitamins and hormones that may make it possible for you to get a kick out of life again. If taken in sufficient quantities, to make up your vitamin-hormone deficiency, Tromone may stimulate your vitality, give you the verve and zest of a much younger man. Added years may no longer deprive you of desired enjoyments once you begin to use Tromone. Note: follow directions on label. Tromone for sale at Villiger Drug and Ford Hopkins Drug Store and druggists everywhere.

Big Boy



George (Dreadnaught) Bollas, Ohio State's undefeated heavyweight wrestler, is a mere freshman weighing 245 pounds. Warren, O., youngster was a member of the B squad in football, but stopped scrimmaging against varsity when he fell on All-America Les Horvath.

DeKalb Eliminated By Maple Park

Maple Park scored the initial upset of regional play last night by edgin' DeKalb, 42-40, in the opening game at DeKalb.

DeKalb, playin' without Milburn Kensinger, regular forward who was bedded by flu, snatched an early lead and finished the first quarter with a 13-11 advantage.

Coach R. E. Weston's Parkers rallied for 11 markers in the second stanza to lead at halftime, 22-21. Maple Park outscored the Orange and Black 20-19 in the final two periods.

Hannan Cages 17

Jerry Hannan paced the Barbs with 17 counters. Ed Neisendorf dropped in 12 for Maple Park.

DeKalb suffered only two defeats by Sterling in conference play, winding up third with an 8-2 record. Their season's record was 14-7. The Parkers copped the Little Eight tourney held in January at Elburn besides rollin' up large scores most of the campaign.

In the nightcap Shabbona eliminated Marengo, 53-41, nabbin' a speedy lead and protectin' it with a barrage of two-pointers. Norton notched 20 points for Shabbona while Behnke also slipped in 20 for Marengo.

Games tonight pair Sycamore and Hampshire and Genoa and Waterman.

STERLING FAVORED

Springfield, Ill., Feb. 27—(AP)—Sixty regional tournaments tonight set the stage for the first major competition in the Illinois high school basketball title race.

Of the 480 regional entries, only the 60 winners to be named Friday will qualify for sectional berths March 8 and 9. Sectional champions advance to the finals at Champaign March 15, 16 and 17.

Sports writers and coaches have tagged these teams as favorites to win regional honors:

Tagged As Favorites

Anna-Jonesboro (won 20, lost 7) at Anna; Alpha at Aledo; Wheaton (18-3) at Aurora; Belleville (22-9) at Belleville; Canton (12-13) at Canton; Herrin (19-9) at Carbondale; Dallas City 23-1) at Carthage; Champaign (26-1) at Champaign; Bloomington (15-7) at Clinton; Decatur (20-2) at Decatur.

Shabbona at DeKalb; Peoria Central (16-4) at Delavan; Elgin (13-3) at Dundee; Coal City (21-3) at Dwight; Washington (23-4) at East Peoria; Effingham (18-10) at Effingham; Marion (22-5) at Eldorado; Morton of Cicero (16-5) at Elmhurst; Fairfield (11-8) at Fairfield.

Olney (19-9) at Flora; Galesburg (18-2) at Galesburg; Rantoul (17-5) at Gibson City; Greenville at Greenville; Springfield Feitshans (20-6) at Havana; Staunton (21-1) at Hillsboro, Roseville at Hoopeston; Ashland at Jacksonville; White Hall at Jerseyville.

Joliet Gets Nod

Joliet (11-10) at Joliet; Kewanee (9-12) at Kewanee; Normal U. High (15-6) at Lexington; Quincy (20-4) at Liberty; Springfield Lanphier (13-4) at Lincoln; Marseilles (16-8) at Marseilles; Arthur (28-7) at Mattoon; Vienna at Metropolis; Monmouth (15-6) at Monmouth.

Mt. Carmel (10-12) at Mt. Carmel; Morrison (19-6) at Mt. Carroll; Rochelle (18-1) at Oregon; Paris (27-5) at Paris; Pinckneyville (27-5) at Pinckneyville; Pittsfield (16-8) at Pittsfield; LaSalle-Peru (12-10) at Princeton; Robinson (21-3) at Lawrenceville.

Golden Warriors to Win?

East Rockford (19-2) at Rockford; Moline (13-5) at Rock Island; Macomb Western (20-5) at Rushville; Centralia (21-12) at Sandoval; Sterling Township (14-3) at Sterling; Freeport (15-6) at Stockton; Taylorville (26-5) at Taylorville; Vandalia (19-8) at Vandalia; Springfield (10-8) at Virden.

Bradley (22-3) at Watseka; Waukegan (17-5) at Waukegan; Toluca (22-2) at Wenona; West Frankfort (28-1) at West Frankfort; Danville (15-7) at Westville; Alton (21-3) at Wood River.

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ELK'S CLUB
FREE ADMISSION
Public Invited
GAMES — FUN

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ASHTON

Mrs. Estella Rosecrans
Reporter

Miss Muriel Ventler and friend, WAVES in the service, stationed at Cleveland, O., visited at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Roy Ventler, over the weekend.

Mrs. Jesse Schafer and Miss Margaret Kerley left Friday morning for Camp Roberts, Ark., to visit Mrs. Schafer's son, Donald.

Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Kaecker celebrated their 47th wedding anniversary quietly at their home Friday, Feb. 23.

Cpl. Arland Wisman of Traux Field, Madison, Wis., visited on Wednesday with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Wisman.

The Royal Neighbors will meet Thursday evening, March 1, at 7:30 o'clock at the Jacob Henert home.

Mrs. Lloyd Attig and Mrs. Ed Myers of Dixon returned Friday evening from Fort Knox, Ky., where they had been visiting with their son and daughter, Pvt. and Mrs. Edwin Myers. Gary Myers remained in Kentucky with his parents.

Mrs. Emma Drummond has received word from her granddaughter, Miss Emeral Drummond, stating that she is now employed as air traffic controller in an airfield tower at Phoenix, Ariz.

John Boyenga, son of Mr. and Mrs. H. J. Boyenga, is working as communicator with the Civil Aeronautics administration at Ellensburg, Wash.

Donald Henert underwent an operation at the Katherine Shaw Bethea hospital in Dixon Friday.

The Bradford unit of the Home Bureau will meet Wednesday evening, Feb. 28, at the home of Mrs. John Warner at 7:30 o'clock. All members are requested to bring their families.

The first meeting of the regional basketball tournament will be held February 27 at Oregon.

Mrs. Alice Canfield

Mrs. Alice Canfield, 93, died at 1:30 p. m. Saturday at the home of her daughter, Mrs. Mabel Gehant. She had been ill for about two weeks.

Born in Pine Rock township, Ogle county, March 10, 1851, she was married to Omar P. Canfield in 1870, and moved to Ashton, where she has always made her home. Her husband died a number of years ago.

Surviving are her daughter, Mabel, with whom she made her home, and her son, Will, from Fairmont, Minn., and other relatives and friends.

Funeral services will be held at 2 p. m., Tuesday at the home of Mrs. Gehant, and burial will be made in the Ashton cemetery.

Walton News

Confessions on Thursday afternoon and evening at the usual hour and Holy Communion on the First Friday at 6 to 6:30 and a High Mass at 7 o'clock on the First Friday for all those of the parish who are in the service of the U. S. A.

Lenten devotions on Wednesday and Friday evenings at 7:30 o'clock Wednesday evening. Rosary sermon and benidiction of the blessed sacrament and on Friday evening Way of the Cross and benidiction of the blessed sacrament.

Mr. and Mrs. Doyle Morrissey and family of Sandwich spent the weekend at the homes of Mrs. Lena Morrissey and Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Morrssey.

Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Ryan and family of Maytown were callers at the Leo Drew home Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Otto Hecker were supper guests Thursday evening at the LeRoy Morrissey home in Harmon.

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Morrissey and family and Mr. and Mrs. Leo Friel and daughter Judy Ann were callers Thursday evening at the B. B. Friel home in Maytown. A social evening was enjoyed. The occassion being the birthday of Mrs. B. B. Friel. She received some nice gifts and a large Angel food cake was the centerpiece for the table at which a delicious lunch was served at the close of the evening and all wished Mrs. Friel many more happy birthdays.

Mrs. David McCaffey was a caller Tuesday at the home of Anna J. McCoy.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Dumply had as guests on Sunday Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Montavon and family of West Brooklyn and Mr. and Mrs. Johnson and family of Ohio. The occassion was a birthday party for Lawrence Joseph Dumply. He received many nice gifts and a large cake with birthday candles adorned the center of the table and a very pleasant time was had by all. And all wished the honoree many more happy happy birthdays.

Mr. and Mrs. Peter McCoy were Dixon shoppers Saturday afternoon.

Mrs. Micheal Finn and daughter Mary were callers Wednesday evening at the home of Anna J. McCoy.

Mrs. P. H. Dumply was an Amboy shopper Saturday.

Mrs. Lena Morrissey and daughter Catherine were dinner guests Sunday in Amboy at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Louis Shannon.

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Lawler and daughter Mary Ellen of Amboy were callers Sunday afternoon at the Peter McCoy home.

Mrs. Otto Becker was a caller Thursday at the Anna J. McCoy home.

Mr. and Mrs. John Couroy had as guest Sunday their son John Couroy who is in the service of the U. S. A. Their son Edward a student at a seminary in Dubuque Iowa, their daughter Miss Margaret who is a nurse at Saint Anthony's hospital in Rockford and their daughter and son-in-law Mr. and Mrs. LeRoy Long and family of Prairieville.

Mr. and Mrs. Emmet Drew of Harmon called on relatives in this vicinity last week.

OHIO

MRS. ESTHER JACKSON
Reporter

Mrs. Louis Gonigam, Jr. of Walnut was a guest last Tuesday of Mrs. Harry Brehm.

Several members of Friendship chapter No. 376 O. E. S. were guests Friday evening of Charity chapter in Walnut when "Obligation Night" was observed.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Brehm were guests Tuesday evening at a waffle supper at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Marshal in Walnut which was given in honor of the wedding anniversary of Mr. and Mrs. Lee Burkey.

Mrs. Donald G. Rector of Dixon spent the week end with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Brehm.

Twelve members of Freindship chapter No. 376 O. E. S. and Mrs. Maude Clark of Atkinson, chapter were guests Friday evening of Charity chapter in Walnut in observance of "Obligation Night."

Mr. and Mrs. Charles L. Schneuer and their daughter, Miss Edna of Princeton, and Mr. and Mrs. Wallace Monier of Ohio went to Salina, Kansas, Friday evening where they met Corp. John W. Monier who is stationed there with the 50th Bomber Command. Corp. Monier, son of Mr. and Mrs. Wallace Monier and Miss Schneuer were married on Saturday, Feb. 24th, and will make their home in Salina for the present. Both Corp. Monier and his bride are graduates of the Princeton high school. The former also attended Grinnell college in Iowa and the Universtiy of Chicago. Mrs. Monier, since her graduation, has been employed in the office of the Rationing Board in Princeton.

Rev. and Mrs. Carl Keightley held open house in the parsonage of the Ohio Methodist church Sunday evening for the members and friends of the church.

Joseph Dunn, aged 61 years, passed away Saturday in Chicago, where he had resided for many years. Mr. Dunn, youngest brother of M. F. Dunn of this city was a prominent resident of Ohio and for many years had been an employe of the Chicago post office.

Funeral services, conducted by Rev. Carl Maza were held Tuesday morning in the Church of the Immaculate Conception in Ohio and burial was made in St. Mary's cemetery.

Mrs. Maude Blanchard entertained at a family dinner Sunday in honor of the birthday anniversary of her daughter Mrs. Gordon Meisenheimer.

Limit Fuel Oil Rations For Industrial Plants

Washington, Feb. 27—(AP) — Except in special cases, fuel oil rations will not be issued for large industrial space heaters installed or converted to oil after today.

This ruling, announced by the OPA, applies to units where the ration would be 10,000 gallons or more a year. For exemption, applicants will be required to obtain an exception order from the Petroleum Administration for War.

The limitation was ordered because of "the acute shortage of fuel oil," OPA said.

AND NO HOPE

Baton Rouge, La.—(AP) — A sign in a restaurant window here says, "...No cigarettes. No prospects."

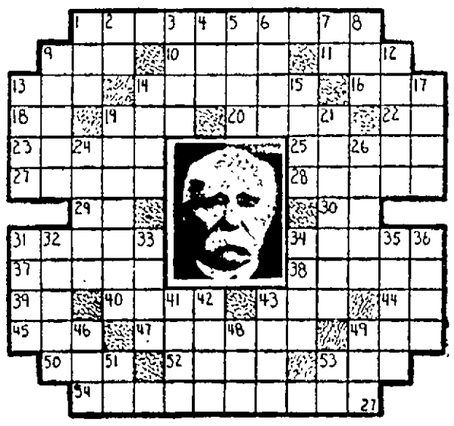
French Statesman

Answer to Previous Puzzle



HORIZONTAL
1 Pictured former French statesman. Georges ——
9 And
10 Operatic solo
11 Inquire
13 Steal
14 Publishes
16 Compasspoint
18 Part of "be"
19 Dance step
20 Royal Italian family name
22 Babylonian deity
23 Draws closer
25 Penetrate
27 Onagers
28 Posts
29 I am (contr.)
30 Coast Guard (ab.)
31 Wireless
34 Stairs
37 Prince
38 Eagle's nest
39 Symbol for selenium
40 Storm
43 Disencumber
44 French article
45 Powerful explosive (ab.)
47 Of Lamaism
49 Goddess of dawn
50 Diamond-cutter's cup
52 Mohammedan priest
53 Skill
54 Covenants

VERTICAL
1 Male swan
2 Behold!
3 God of war
4 Silkworm
5 Number
6 Feline animals
7 Rough lava
8 Employ
9 Volumes
12 Bend the knee
13 Genus of frogs
14 Go by
15 Plant part
17 Auricles
19 He was —— of France during World War I
21 Made into law
24 To one side
26 He was known as the "—— of France"
31 Pause
32 Correct
33 Verbal
34 Levantine
35 Airman
36 Observes
41 Pace
42 Girl's name
43 White frost
46 Child
48 Dutch measure
49 Bitter vetch
51 Measure
53 Near

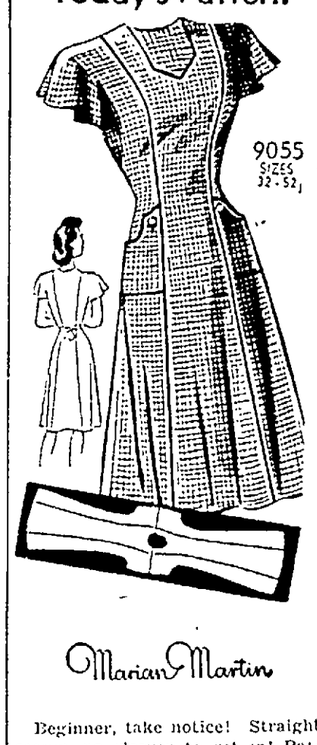


Side Glances — By Galbraith



"The mayor? Wonder if he isn't more interested in strutting his stuff in a welcome home program than he is in me!"

Today's Pattern



Marian Martin

Beginner, take notice! Straight seams, no sleeves to set in! Pattern 9055 is such a flattering style, too, for princess panels are slimming, and add to your height.

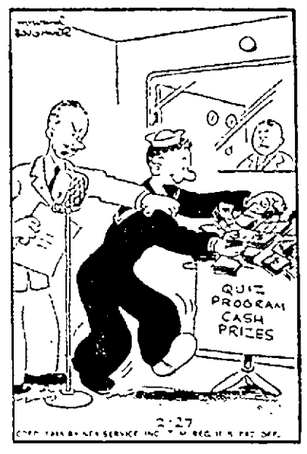
Pattern 9055, sizes 32, 34, 36, 38, 40, 42, 44, 46, 48 50, 52. Size 36 takes 3⅝ yds. 35-in.

This pattern, together with a needlework pattern for personal or household decoration, TWENTY CENTS.

Send **TWENTY CENTS** in coins for these patterns to Dixon Evening Telegraph Pattern Dept., 232 West 18th St., New York 11, N. Y. Print plainly **SIZE, NAME, ADDRESS, STYLE NUMBER.**

JUST OUT! Send Fifteen Cents more for our Marian Martin Spring Pattern Book! Easy-to-make clothes for all. FREE Blouse Pattern printed right in the Book. Send NOW.

Hold Everything



"Not yet, sailor—we want to ask you a few questions first . . . just a formality!"

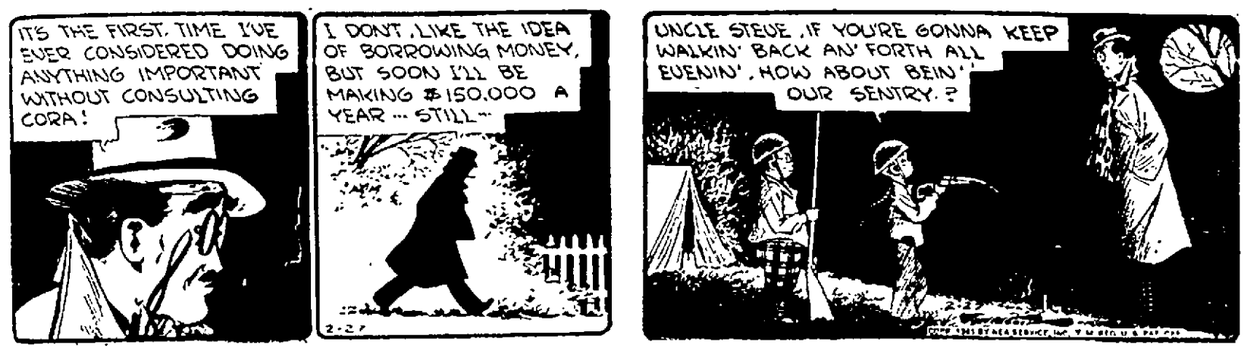
This Curious World — By WILLIAM FERGUSON



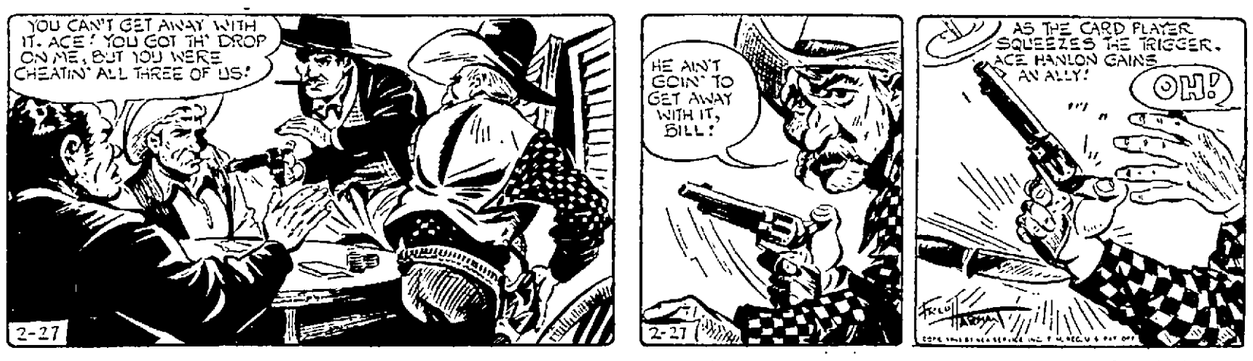
ANSWER: At Sylvan Lake, near Rome City, Ind

NEXT: Speaking of and in the Philippines.

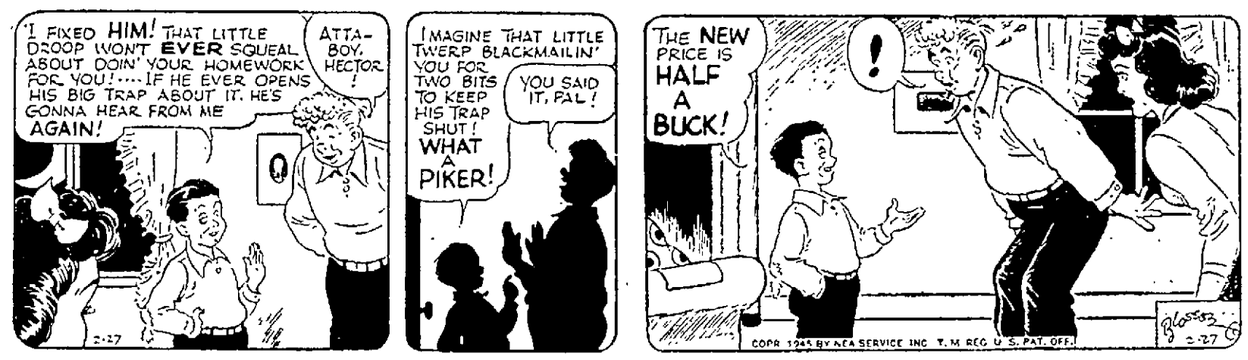
BOOTS AND HER BUDDIES — **Another Job** — **By Edgar Martin**



RED RYDER — **Interruption** — **By Fred Harman**



FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS — **No OPA Ceiling?** — **By Merrill Blosser**



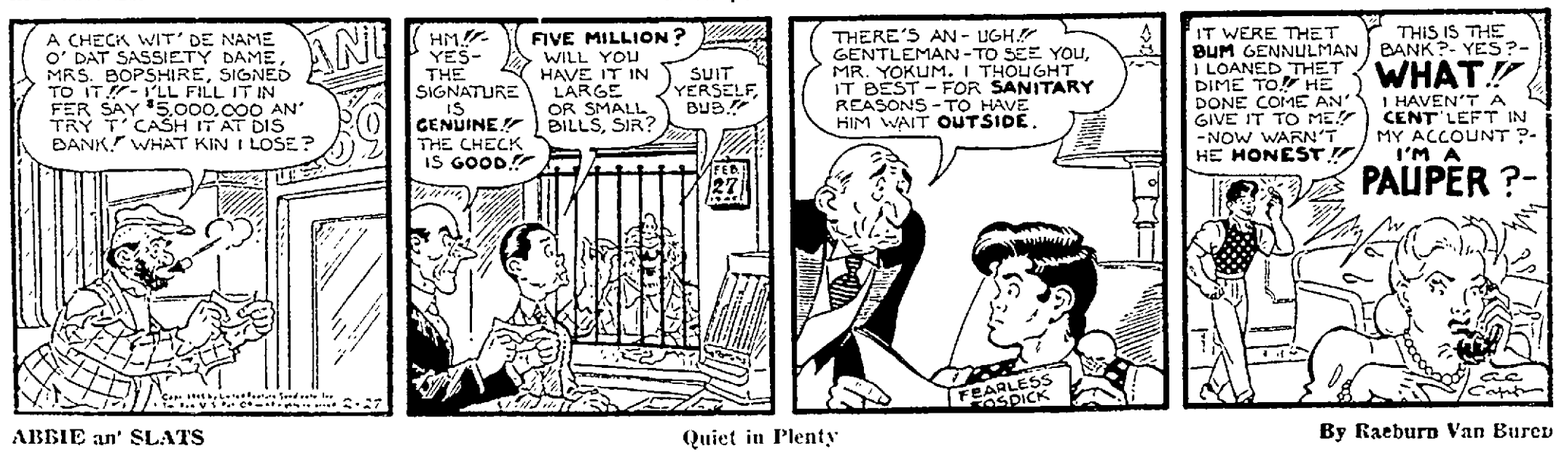
WASH TUBBS — **Rocking the Boat** — **By Leslie Turner**



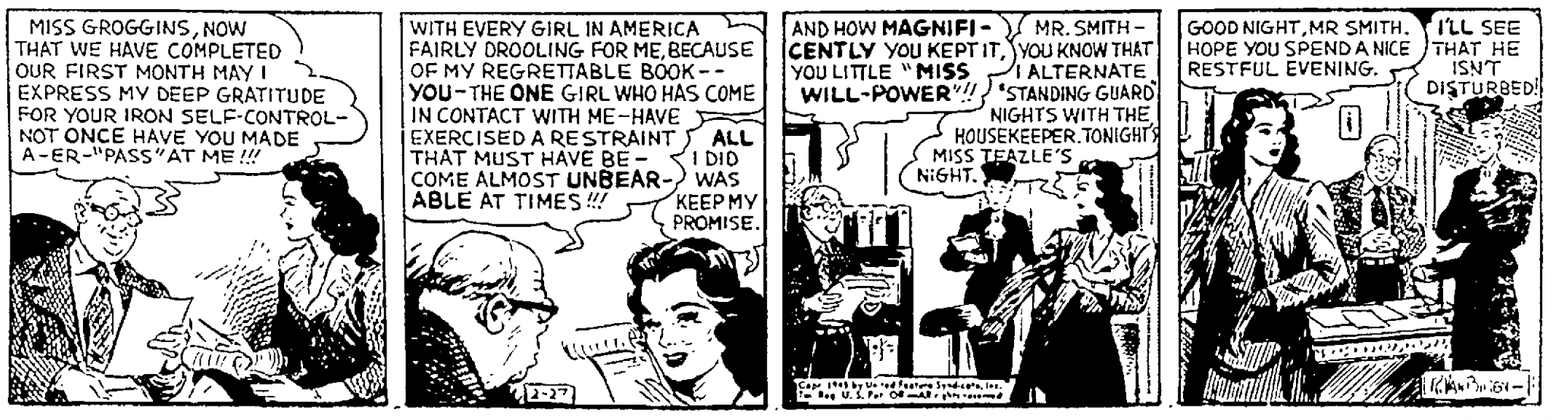
ALLEY OOP — **And So He Falls for It** — **By V. T. Hamlin**



LI'L ABNER — **A Pauper Is Born** — **By Al Capp**



ABBIE an' SLATS — **Quiet in Plenty** — **By Raeburn Van Buren**



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1 insertion (1 day) 50c
2 insertions (2 days) 75c
3 insertions (3 days) 90c
(Count 5 words per line)
10c Service Charge on all blind ads.
Cash with order.
Card of Thanks .....$1.00 minimum

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ends SATURDAY, MARCH 3rd! It's your last chance to get finest Penn. Oil at 50c gal. Mid-Continent Oil 36c gal. in 55-gal. drums plus Fed Tax.
GREASES also at the lowest prices ever!
MONTGOMERY WARD CO.
110-118 Hennepin Ave.
Tel. 197

HARRISON MOTOR SALES
Will expertly service your car and keep it running "ship-shape."
Call 315
414 WEST FIRST ST.

FOR SALE: 1932 BUICK 4-dr. Sedan; good condition; radio, heater. Inquire 1037 W. Third street.
REUTER'S GARAGE

BEAUTICIANS

EASTER PERMANENTS
Call now for appointment.
Tel. 1368. 723 Peoria Ave.
LORENE Beauty Service

BUSINESS SERVICES

INCOME TAX SERVICE
PHONE 1546
BENJ. S. SCHILDBERG
Notary Public
119 PEORIA AVENUE
Open 7:30 to 9:00 p. m.

INCOME TAX SERVICE
25 YEARS' EXPERIENCE
PHONE K815
PAUL E. ARMSTRONG
416 BRINTON AVENUE

FUR REPAIR — Have your fur coat restyled and repaired for longer wearability. GRACEY FUR SHOP—109 Hennepin.
TEL. Y702

RADIO SERVICE
All makes Radios, Washers, Electrical Appliances repaired. Prompt service, and reasonable prices. CHESTER BARRIAGE.

EMPLOYMENT

BUSINESS SERVICES

LEE MICK'S RADIO SHOP
Any make radio, sweeper, hot plate, iron, toaster or mixer repaired; prices reasonable. Call B893—424 Second Ave.

FILING SAWS
GRINDING SHEARS
AND KNIVES
J. H. BOYER
77 Harrison Ave.

ELECTROLUX
CLEANERS
PARTS and SERVICE
PHONE 24—Dixon Hotel
E. BENSON

We rebuild innerspring and cotton mattresses. Sell new cotton mattresses. Call 1212, Sterling Mattress Factory, 1208 E. 4th. St., Sterling, Ill.

Wanted—Shipments of all kinds to and from Chicago. Also local and long distance moving. Weather-proof vans with pads. Permits for all states. Call Seloover Transfer. Phone 1701.

DISC SHARPENING
Plow Work
Blacksmithing
Wood Work
Wheel work
Saw Sharpening
Saw Gumming
Terms—Cash
611 LINCOLN AVENUE
(Shop in rear)
William Moser

Make your sure your Electrolux is ready for spring cleaning. For check-up, parts, supplies or new machine, call or write
ELMER COLLINS, Nelson, Ill.
PHONE Dixon 35300

Roofing and Siding Work. 15 yrs. exp.; workmanship and materials guaranteed; estimates without obligation. R. W. Kerchner Roofing Co., 415 S. Galena. Ph. W1405

EMPLOYMENT

NOTICE
TO ESSENTIAL WORKERS
Workers employed in essential industry are requested by W.M.C. not to apply for positions advertised unless eligible for employment under local W. M. C. Stabilization plan.

WANTED: M A N
to drive coal truck and do general work around the yard.
PHONE 413—THE HUNTER CO., Dixon.

DISHWASHER
Wanted at once.
Good Wages; good working conditions. Apply at desk
HOTEL NACHUSA

WOMEN ONLY!
We have a place in our shop for a woman desiring daytime employment. Assist in the baking of pies, frost cakes, etc. Experience not necessary but home-baking knowledge helpful. We will teach you and pay you well to start.
Apply in person.
PHILLIPS
BAKE SHOP

WANTED: Housework or care of child, 3 or 4 days a week; south side.
PHONE R1760

WOMAN WANTED for general housework; two half-days per week. PHONE 1011
or call at
420 E. McKENNEY ST.

GENERAL OFFICE
WORK WANTED BY YOUNG LADY. Have had previous experience.
PHONE X597

MEN-WOMEN 30 to 50
Supplement your present income; afternoon and evening, $5 up; evening only $3 up plus carfares. Interesting part time inspection work; local area; national organization; no selling or canvassing. Write giving background, days and hours available. Interview arranged. BOX 135, care Dixon Evening Telegraph.

WANTED: Couple, or two women, for general housework in country home. No laundry. Salary excellent. Three-room apartment with bath furnished. Couple with child considered. R. W. CONKEY, Deer Park, Utica, Illinois. Phone: OGLESBY 99.

WAITRESS
Wanted at once.
Apply in person.
IDEAL CAFE
105 FIRST ST., DIXON

W-A-N-T-E-D
RELIABLE MAN
for your manufacturing department; permanent job in an essential industry.
Call in person at
DIXON DISTILLED WATER ICE CO.
532 E. River St.

EMPLOYMENT

Wanted: Elderly man or young man (4-F) who is willing to learn farm work; year around job. PHONE 35R4, POLO, ILL.

FARM EQUIPMENT

2 sets work harness, washed, greased and repaired.
Harry Friedrichs,
412 E. BRADSHAW
Phone X116

Baby Chicks
Yes, Ward's Have Chicks on Hand Now!
Come in and See Them and Price Them—
All Ward's Chicks Come From R. O. P. Flocks
WARD'S FARM STORE
Ottawa and River St.
Tel. 1297—Dixon

DIXON ONE STOP Service
106 Peoria Ave. Tel. 212
Hdqtrs. for Allis-Chalmers Tractors; New Idea Farm Machinery.

The cheapest and most durable! Hen houses, hog houses, brooder houses. Have a few 2nd hand hog and brooder houses. Also grain bins and corn cribs.. ED SHIPPERT, Phone 7220, Franklin Grove.

Do not order your baby chicks or equipment until you have our latest prices. Special early order discount offer.
CAMPBELL'S FARM AND HATCHERIES
Rochelle, Ill.

FOR SALE
TWO BROODER COOPS.
Daniel Raymond, 109 Provost street, Polo, Ill. Tel. 178X.

USED MILKING MACHINES!
Used Ford Milker; used double unit Perfection; 2 used single unit Perfections; new Rite-Way Milking Machine, portable or pipe line. Clayton Rhodes Feed Store, 117 Peoria Ave., Dixon.

FOOD

PRINCE CASTLES have creamy malteds, simmering hamburgers, hot chili, delicious sundaes—for your luncheon enjoyment.

EAT CANDY for healthful, energizing "pick up."
EAT CLEDON'S CANDY!
Always fresh and delicious.

WE FEATURE
LENTEN MENUS
for the pleasure of our guests. Tel. X614.
THE COFFEE HOUSE

INSTRUCTION

REFRIGERATION
NECESSARY IN WAR OR PEACE
Shortage of men for installation and repair work. The need for trained men to overhaul and install refrigeration and air conditioning equipment is urgent. If you are mechanically inclined and have a fair education, look into this big pay trade. Learn how you can get this training in spare time or evenings. No interference with present job. For full information write at once, giving name, address, etc. Utilities Inst., 133 care paper.

WE ARE IN NEED
of a part time teacher at the Woodworth Nursery School; anyone interested call 1705—12 to 1 p. m.; ask for Mrs. Berniece Winder.

LIVESTOCK

LIVESTOCK HAULING
New location—508 S. Dixon Ave. "You call—we haul." PHONE R428. CHUCK HAENITSCH.

For Sale:
BERKSHIRE BOAR
Registered; vaccinated.
Dean Finch, Ashton, Ill.

For Sale—One Team
SORREL MARES
Wt. 1800, well broken and sound
HESS AGENCY
Phone 870

LOST AND FOUND

LOST: CHILD'S PAIR OF GLASSES
REWARD FOR RETURN
PHONE R1175

LOST: WHITE DOG with black spots; rather curly hair; part Spitz and Terrier.
PHONE B1689

LOST: Brown leather brief case from running board of car Friday afternoon from Newman's, east on River street (R. 2), containing ODT papers. Reward. H. I. Sumner. Phone Main 1781 (collect), Rockford, Ill.

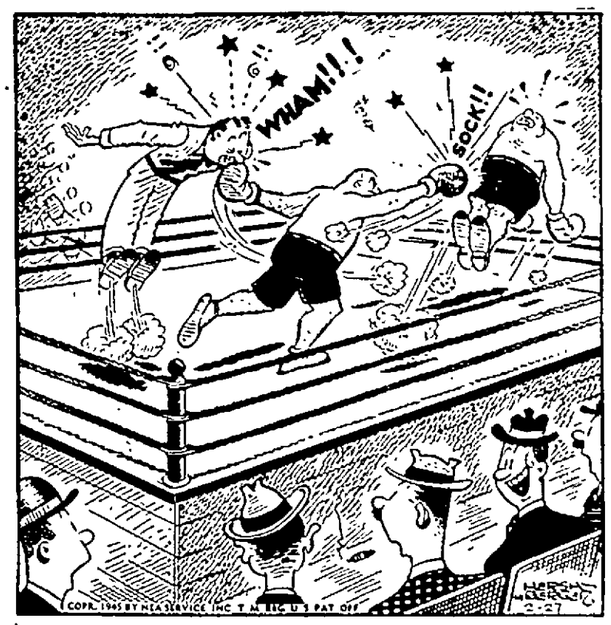
PERSONAL

BARBER SHOP NOW OPEN!
Mon., Tues., Wed.,
Fri. and Sat.
12:00 noon to 6:00 p. m.
H. W. TAYLOR

Many thousands of men wear SPENCER SUPPORTS...all are individually designed. Tel. 1680. RUTH BROWN, 616 E. Morgan.

YOUR GUESTS will marvel at the beauty of your bathroom when you paint it with NU-ENAMEL. SLOTHOWER HARDWARE

FUNNY BUSINESS



"There goes his double punch again—he didn't like the referee's decision in his last fight!"

RENTALS

WANTED TO RENT:
UNFURNISHED 6-room modern House. Prefer north side location. Call 14, ask for Mr. Chance.

Wanted to Rent: 2 or 3 rm. apt. or small house (furn. or unfurn.) in Dixon, Franklin Grove, Ashton, or any place close to Dixon. Write Box 134, care Telegraph.

SALE--MISCELLANEOUS

ICE CUBES
at 30c per 100
DIXON DISTILLED WATER ICE COMPANY
532 E. River St. Tel. 35-388

LOTS OF NEW and USED FURNITURE—CHEAP. I want to buy—what have you?
BURT'S 2ND HAND STORE
611 Depot — Tel. K1067

FOR SALE
36-INCH ACME METAL CUTTER
REASONABLE.
ENGRAVING DEPARTMENT
DIXON EVENING TELEGRAPH
124 E. First St. Dixon

WASHER and ELECTRIC Service; all makes repaired in Dixon, or out of town. Jack Kenaugh. Tel. 500. 714 N. Ottawa. All work guaranteed.

OVERSEAS Shipments of Seeds and food and onion sets and with the shortage of help will be the reasons why you will be disappointed at planting time on your seed purchases. Get your order in now to be sure of getting what you want.
BUNNELL'S SEED STORE
"Where Your Garden Begins"

WANTED TO TRADE
FREEZER LOCKER
in Amboy for same in Dixon.
PHONE X1121

Valuable, classy, 10-mos.-old male hunting dog (for any game or companion); bargain, express, also $100 pre-war Studio Couch, like new, delivered; bargain; Mrs. John Ulrey, Paw Paw, Ill., Tel. 74.

Radios; heating stoves; gas pressure stoves; city gas stoves; oil stoves; 1 oil burner water tank heater; 1 coal water tank heater; 2 oil burners brooder stoves; copper wash boilers; boy's bicycle; kitchen cabinets; water pump jack; 5-room oil burners. I. Zentz, W. 14th St., Rock Falls.

MAYTAG, New Aluminum TUBS are now available.
COMPLETE STOCK GENUINE MAYTAG PARTS
W. H. WARE Hardware...
..."for hard wear"
211 First St. Dixon

For Sale: Baby's large-size BED in good condition. Want to Buy: Platform rocker with springs, or any good rocker. Tel. L1179.
608 E. CHAMBERLIN ST.

SALE--MISCELLANEOUS

WARD'S NOW HAVE
UTILITY CABINETS
Steel SINGLE $15.75
Steel DOUBLE $19.95
MONTGOMERY WARD CO.
110-118 Hennepin Ave. Tel. 197

Crosley Table-model Radio, 6-volt with battery and windcharger. Excellent condition.
ROY McCLEARY
Tel. 45100

PUBLIC SALE

Auction Sale Dairy Cows, Wed., Feb. 28, 12:30 p. m. 5 mi. w. Dixon, 2 mi. s.e. Prairieville. T. G. Miller & J. Woessner.

BUY and SELL
YOUR LIVESTOCK AT
STERLING SALES PAVILION
A-U-C-T-I-O-N
EVERY THURSDAY
FOR FURTHER INFORMATION WRITE OR CALL
STERLING SALES, INC.
Phone Main 496. Sterling Ill.

AUCTION SALE
MON., MARCH 5, 12:30 P. M.
2 mi. so of Dixon on R. 26. Selling entire Holstein Dairy Herd.
Heid Bros.

Publi Sale, Fri., Mar. 2, 1 mi. e., ½ mi. s. of Steward, Ill., 12:30 p. m. Cattle, hogs, mach., R. K. Strawbridge, owner.

CLOSING OUT SALE
THURS., MAR. 1, 11 a. m.
8 miles northwest of Ashton, Ill. 20 hd. livestock; 5 good: milch cows; full line farm equipment; 1938 A. C. tractor on rubber; new manure spreader. John E. Allen.

BROOKVILLE CONSIGNMENT SALE ...Every WEDNESDAY
C. E. WEHMEYER
Auctioneer Polo, Ill.

SALE -- REAL ESTATE

SEE THIS ONE!
An excellent residence located south side, close in.
Welch & Brader, Inc.

For Sale: 2 apartment, 10-room house. A good buy at only $6000.00.
A. J. TEDWALL AGENCY
Phone X827

WANTED TO BUY FROM OWNER
5-room modern Home on north side; write particulars to BOX 132, care Dixon Telegraph.

For Sale: 8-room house, 6 blocks from P. O.; 2 apts.; $90 per month returns; stoker steam heat; lot 100 ft. x 150 ft. For quick sale $8500.00 will take it. $1500 down, bal. 4%.
For Sale: 2 acres with fine 1-story house, barn, fruit trees. Very good chicken house. $6000.
E. C. Kennedy, 96 Galena
Tel. 379 or K703

WANTED TO BUY

WANTED: TO BUY OR RENT FOR SUMMER: Cottage along Rock river.
Tel. MS90. Ed O. Holbrook

$3 to $6.00 PAID FOR DEAD HORSES AND CATTLE
(exact price depending on size and condition)
WE ALSO PAY FOR DEAD HOGS
ROCK RIVER RENDERING WORKS
Phone: Dixon 466--Reverse Chgs.
HENRY WULF—MGR.
Dixon, Illinois

ALL KINDS OF JUNK!
Ceiling prices for paper, rags, etc. Jack Plotkin,
1812 W. 4th St. Tel. 1606
Dixon

We pay highest cash prices for dead horses, cattle and hogs. Phone Polo 234. Reverse charges.
POLO RENDERING WORKS

Wanted to Buy: STEEL WHEELED TRACTOR. Give make, year and price in letter. WRITE: F. N. Hurd, R. 1, Franklin Grove, Ill.

WANTED TO BUY:
P-O-R-C-H- G-L-I-D-E-R
PHONE LS61

WANTED
Small night lamps; old parlor lamps, hanging lamps, any unusual old lamp; small fancy cups and saucers; large cups with color and gold trim; soup tureens; Haviland and hand-painted china; music boxes; dolls; many other items wanted. Phone 1291, Marie Stimeling, 418 Galena Ave., Antique Shop, Dixon, Ill.

NOTICE TO FARMERS!
We pay more for Dead Stock. Prompt and sanitary service. Phone 277. Dixon Renering Works, and Reverse Charges. Serving this community for 40 years.

Radio

TUESDAY
Evening

6:00 Jim Blade—WMAQ
Preston Bradley—WGN
6:15 RFD Mailbox—WLS
Music That Satisfies—WBBM.
John W. Vandercook—WMAQ
6:30 American Melody Hour—WBBM
Man Called X—WLS
Supper Music--WMAQ
6:45 Kaltenborn—WMAQ
7:00 Ginny Simms—WMAQ
Big Town—WBBM
7:15 Lum and Abner—WLS
7:30 Theater of Romance—WBBM
Roy Rogers show—WGN
Date With Judy—WMAQ
Allan Young—WLS
8:00 Mystery Theater—WMAQ
Gabriel Heatter—WGN
Inner Sanctum—WBBM
8:30 Fibber McGee and Molly—WMAQ
Symphony Hall—WGN
Spotlight Band—WENR
This Is My Best—WBBM
9:00 Bob Hope Show—WMAQ
Service to the Front—WBBM
9:30 Hildegarde Show— WMAQ
Crime Files of Flamond—WGN
Congress Speaks—WBBM
One Man's Family—WENR
10:00 Supper Club—WMAQ
Lady in Red—WGN
Jack Kirkwood—WBBM
10:15 King's Jesters—WBBM
Herbie Mintz—WENR
10:30 Dick Haymes Show—WMAQ
Music Lovers—WCFL
10:45 Fulton Lewis, Jr.—WGN
Serenade—WBBM
11:00 Dance Orch.—WBBM
News—WGN, WMAQ
11:30 Dance Orch. — W G N. WENR, WBBM
Roy Shields & Co.—WMAQ
12:00 Midnight Extra—WENR

WEDNESDAY
(Central War Time)
Afternoon.

12:00 Life Can Be Beautiful—WBBM
Elizabeth Hart—WMAQ
Dinner Bell—WLS
Novelty Shop—WGN
12:15 Ma Perkins—WBBM
Tunes and Tips—WMAQ
12:30 Bernadine Flynn—WBBM
12:45 Goldbergs—WBBM
Woman's Jury—WGN
1:00 Joyce Jordan—WBBM
Guiding Light—WMAQ
1:15 Two On a Clue—WBBM
Today's Children—WMAQ
1:30 Woman in White—WMAQ
Glamor Manor—WLS
Perry Mason—WBBM
1:45 Hymns of All Churches—WMAQ
Tena and Tim—WBBM
2:00 Canteen—WGN
Woman of America—WMAQ
Your Home and Mine—WLS
Mary Marlin—WBBM
2:15 Ma Perkins—WMAQ
2:30 School of Air—WBBM
Pepper Young's Family—WMAQ
2:45 Right to Happiness—
3:00 Backstage Wife—WMAQ
Views of the News—WENR
House Party—WBBM
3:15 Stella Dallas—WMAQ
Mountaineers—WENR
Songs of Praise—WGN
3:30 Lorenzo Jones—WMAQ
Smoothies—WGN
Beulah Karney—WENR
3:45 Young Widder Brown—WMAQ
4:00 That's For Me—WENR
When a Girl Marries—WMAQ
4:15 Portia Faces Life—WMAQ
Charioteers—WIND
4:30 Malcolm Claire—WENR
Just Plain Bill—WMAQ
4:45 Front Page Farrell—WMAQ
Hop Harrigan—WENR
5:00 Terry and Pirates—WENR
Moulton Kelsey—WMAQ
Robert F. Hurleigh—WBBM
5:15 Van Damme Quartet—WMAQ
To Your Good Health—WBBM
Superman—WGN
5:30 Let's Dance—WCFL
Vagabonds—WMAQ
Jimmy Allen WGN
5:45 Capt. Midnight—WENR
The World Today—WBBM
Tom Mix—WGN

Evening

6:00 Robert F. Hurleigh—WBBM
Jim Blade—WMAQ
Dr. Preston Bradley—WGN
6:15 News of the World—WMAQ
Music That Satisfies—WBBM
6:30 Supper Music—WMAQ
Lone Ranger—WLS
Ellery Queen—WBBM
6:45 H. V. Kaltenborn—WMAQ
7:00 Mr. and Mrs. North—WMAQ
Jack Carson—WBBM
7:15 Lum and Abner—WLS
7:30 Counter Spy—WLS
Human Adventure— WGN
Henny Youngman—WMAQ
Dr. Christian—WBBM
8:00 Eddie Cantor Show—WMAQ
Gabriel Heater—WGN
Keep Up With the World—WENR
Sinatra Show—WBBM
8:30 Spotlight Band—WENR
Which Is Which?—WBBM
District Attorney—WMAQ
Brownstone Theater—WGN
9:00 Great Moments in Music—WBBM
Musical College—WMAQ
9:30 The Northerners—WGN
On Stage Everybody—WENR
Let Yourself Go—WBBM
10:00 Answer Man—WGN
Supper Club—WMAQ
Jack Kirkwood—WBBM
10:15 Herbie Mintz—WENR
So the Story Goes—WBBM
10:30 Just for Fun—WMAQ
10:45 Fulton Lewis—WGN
Moods in Melody—WMAQ
11:00 News — W G N. WBBM, WMAQ
The Last Word—WENR
11:30 Words at War—WMAQ
Dance Orch.—W B B M, WENR
12:00 Nightcap—WMAQ

Churchill Speech Examined for Key to Russian Riddle

London, Feb. 27—(AP)—Prime Minister Churchill declared today the great powers were completely prepared for the collapse of Germany, asserted the proposed Polish frontier would "not sow the seeds of future wars," and gave his personal assurance of Russia's good faith in plans for the peace.

The British leader demanded a vote of confidence from Commons on the Crimea plans for a peaceful world, challenging particularly those who have criticized the Polish decisions.

He promised drastic and effective steps "to render offensive action by Germany utterly impossible for generations to come," and called on Germany again to surrender.

Churchill said the United States would play "a vitally important part" in a new, far-stronger world security league "which will not shrink from establishing its will against the evil-doer" by force of farms.

First Public Account

Giving the first public account by one of the principals at the momentous Crimea conference, he termed the proposed Polish boundary "the fairest division which can be made between the two countries."

Marshal Stalin has given "the most solemn declarations" that that Poland's sovereignty and independence would be maintained, he said, and "this decision has now been joined in both by Great Britian and by the United States."

Then Churchill added:

"The impression I brought back from Crimea and from all my other contacts is that Marshal Stalin and the Soviet leaders wish to live in honorable friendship and equality with the western democracies. I feel also that their word is their bond. I know of no government which stands on its obligations more solidly than the Russian Soviet government."

To Save, Not Rule, World

He declared the objective of the great powers was "to save the world—not to rule it," and that "the world organization cannot be based upon the dictatorship of the great powers."

Churchill interruped his address an hour for luncheon.

At one point the prime minister delivered a passage which indicated that the question of Russian participation in the war with Japan may have been at least raised at the Yalta conference.

He said the San Francisco world security conference opening April 25 would bring together "all those representatives of the United Nations who have declared war upon Germany and Japan by the first of March, 1945, and who have signed the United Nations conference declaration."

Among diplomatic and parliamentary observers the question was immediately raised of whether Churchill meant that Russia might declare war on Japan by March 1—that day after tomorrow—or whether he merely was referring to the tickets of admission to San Francisco for several smaller powers.

Pagan Seized; Britons Invade Burmese Area

Kandy, Ceylon, Feb. 27.—(AP)—British and Indian troops have captured the ancient Burmese city of Pagan, 92 miles southwest of Mandalay, with a drive across the Irrawaddy river into rich oil field territory that caught the Japanese by surprise.

A Southeast Asia command communique said the troops crossed the river Feb. 14 in strength for a two-pronged drive on the big oil field towns of Chauk and Yenangyuan. Fighting is in progress from a bridgehead four miles deep and two miles wide.

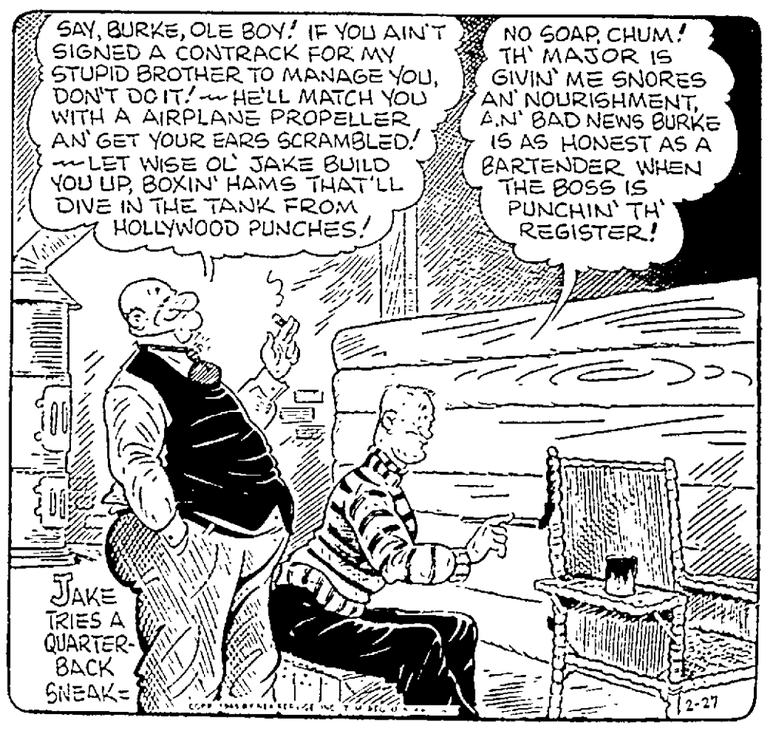
—Read The Dixon Telegraph—the old and reliable Dixon paper that has been serving this community for over 92 years.
Shaw Printing Company.

Pay Increases Granted Most Chinese Fighters

Chungking, Feb. 27.—(AP)—A six-fold pay increase for all Chinese military forces below the rank of captain was announced today as part of a general program to improve conditions in the Chinese army.

Under the new scale, a full general will receive $20,000 (Chinese) a month, a colonel $14,000, a major $10,000, a captain $8,000, a lieutenant $5,000 to $6,000, and enlisted men $300 to $600. (At the black market rate one American dollar is equivalent to 500 Chinese dollars).

Our Boarding House — With Major Hoople — Out Our Way — By Williams





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TO WORK IN OUR CIRCULATION DEPARTMENT

Must Have Car

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DIXON EVENING TELEGRAPH
124 E. First St. See Mr. West

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On Furlough

Lieutenant and Mrs. S. M. Starr of Newport News, Va., are spending a week of his furlough with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Orland Marsh. Lieut. Starr, with the radar unit of the U. S. Army Air Force, has recently returned, after 15 months in the European theater of war.

Entertained at Shower

Miss Amy Ellen Wooldridge entertained at a post-nuptial shower Saturday night in honor of Mrs. Gene Barnes of Rockford, the former Ruth Kereven.

Redecorating Church

The interior of the Church of God is being redecorated. Joe Vayda is doing the work.

Selectees

The following selectees have been ordered to report for induction: Arthur Robertson, Ralph Emerson Kroh, Harold Frederick Terveil, Lester Warren Gerwig, Lyle Orlin Deuth, Ellsworth Dale Peters, Donald Duane Gouker, Hibbard Cramer Reber, Maynard Leroy Joynt, Willis Charles Brantner, Robert Eugene Darnell, Karl Leslie Myers, Marvin John Buskohl, Harold Laverne Toms, Robert Charles Last, Leslie Christians, Harry Wilbur Haye, Elmer Dal eMcNames, Donald LaVerne Cross, Mervin Raymond Black.

Attending Conference

Mrs. Bertha Varnum, Ogle county home bureau adviser ,attended a conference in Peoria Monday and today. Wednesday Mrs. Varnum will attend a meeting of the White county home bureau in Morrison.

Purchased Home

Mr. and Mrs. Clyde L. Myers have purchased the residence of Mr. and Mrs. Myron Yorke on North Sixth street and expect to take possession sometime next month, as soon as it can be vacated.

At Southern Camp

Hiram Scheer, Jr., recently inducted into military service is stationed at Camp Fannin, Texas.

Attended Funeral

Miss Mina and Roy Knodle attended funeral services in Mount Morris Friday for a cousin Frank Stonebraker.

Birthday Dinner

James Kereven of Chicago and Mrs. Mrs. Gene Barnes of Rockford spent the week end with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. James Kereven, participating in a birthday dinner Sunday in observance of the anniversaries of Mrs. Kereven, James Kereven and Betty Kereven.

Left for California

Misses Bernice Elbott of Oregon, Jean Allen and Patricia Hilger of Mount Morris left today for Los Angeles, Calif., where they expect to get employment.

Tournament

The regional basketball tournament is to be held in the local high school gym beginning tonight at 7:30. Game 1, Rochelle vs. Forreston; Game 2, Polo vs. Forreston.

Wednesday, Feb. 28—Game 3, Oregon vs. Mount Morris, 7:30 p .m.; Game 4, Byron vs. Leaf River, 8:30 p. m.

Thursday— Game 5, winner game 1 vs. winner game 2, 7:30; Game 6, winner game 3 vs. winner game 4, 8:30 p. m.

Friday, Game 7—Winner game 5 vs. winner game 6.

Officials for the series will be Milton Vaugh and Fred Parker, Rockford and Roland L. Kiest, Oregon, is the manager.

Personals

Miss Amy Viola Scholl of Dixon spent the week end at the home of her grandmother, Mrs. Charles Matriner.

Mrs. Lillian Wooldridge, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Wooldridge and Miss Amy Ellen Wooldridge were in Aurora Sunday to visit the former's brother-in-law, Harvey Wooldridge, who has been hospitalized for almost six years. He was in the employ of the Illinois Northern Utilities company as lineman and in a fall received injuries which paralyzed him.

Mrs. Cora Harshman of Rockford was a visitor over the week end at the home of Mrs. James Harshman, coming to attend funeral services Saturday for Benton Hunley.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Beck have moved to the Dexter residence on North Fourth street, which Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Burger vacated. The Burgers moved to the Morningstar residence, 701 Jackson street.

—HEALO—that wondertul foot powder. Buy a box today.

What We Do Today
Determines Our
Success Tomorrow!
INVEST IN BONDS!
DIXON WATER CO.
Interested Only in
Community Service

F. X. NEWCOMER CO.
INSURANCE BONDS
REAL ESTATE LOANS
Phones 162-168 Dixon, Ill.

POLO

MRS. RUBY TOTENHAGEN
416 So. Franklin St. Phone 72Y
If You Do Not Receive Your Paper by 5:30, Call

Mr. and Mrs. Dale Beck and daughter visited Sunday with relatives in Hampshire and Sycamore.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Foulks of Peoria were week end guests in the Clarence Moeller home.

Mrs. Martin Kabele spent Saturday in Chicago visiting with her brother, A. J. Brenolds, S-2/c who has been attending radio school the past month in Chicago.

The W. R. C. card party will be Wednesday evening with Miss Julia Bracken as hostess.

Burns Newcomer S-1/c of Navy Pier, visited oer the week end with his mother, Mrs. Esther Newcomer.

Birthday Dinner

The Kilday family enjoyed a dinner Sunday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. John Kilday, Jim and Larry, honoring the birthday of Frank Kilday. The guests were the honored guests, Mrs. Frank Kilday, Dick, Mr. and Mrs. Maurice Kilday and Johnny.

Missionary Meeting

The Woman's Missionary society of the Lutheran church will meet Friday, March 2, with Mrs. Cora Travis. The topic leader will be Mrs. Francis Beard.

Mrs. Edith Winters and Janet of Freeport were Sunday dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Joe Enzler and Larry.

Dinner guests Sunday in the Bert Sheely home were Mr. and Mrs. Galen Sheely and family. Afternoon callers were Mr. and Mrs. John Harris, Mrs. Minnie Harris, Mrs. Henry Maysilles of Oregon, Frank Manihan of Dixon and Mr. and Mrs. Harry Davis of Polo.

Mr. and Mrs. Willard Rucker, Mr. and Mrs. R. C. Minnier and Eram Jean spent Saturday in Freeport.

Victory Club

Mrs. Richard Poole was hostess this afternoon to members of the Victory club. The after noon was spent sewing. Dainty refreshments was served by the hostess.

Mrs. Paul Webster returned to Chicago Sunday to resume her position at the Research and Educational hospital after visiting a week with Mrs. McKinley Anderson and family.

Miss Margaret Shauer of New Glarus, Wis., spent the weekend with her parents Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Shauer.

Mrs. E. R. Knudson and Mrs. Anna Lock returned home Friday after spending two weeks with relatives in Roanok, Va.

Mrs. Robert Folk returned home Monday after visiting several days in Chicago with her mother Mrs. Alice Sweet and sister Marion Sweet.

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Albright and Mr. and Mrs. Don Albright entertained at 6 o'clock dinner Sunday evening Mr. and Mrs. LeRoy Beers, William Joynt and Catherine Cole of Dixon.

Mr. and Mrs. Richard Folk and family of Joliet were weekend guests of Mr. and Mrs. Sam Lazarus.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Cannon Bonnie Jean and Sue Ann were weekend guests in the J. F. Cannon home in Galt. Mrs. J. F. Cannon accompained them to Galt after visiting the past week with the above mentioned.

WINNIE'S STOGIE ON BOAT

London —(AP)—The tugboat Empire Winnie, which went to France on D-Day, has on each side of her funnel a picture of Prime Minister Churchill smoking a cigar.

Healo — HEALO — Healo
Good for the feet!
Sold by all Dixon druggists

WALNUT

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Leaving For Service

Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Buzzard and children and Mr. and Mrs. William Epperson and children were Tuesday evening guests of Miss Ida Fetzer in Ohio at a dinner in honor of Raymond Buzzard, who leaves Monday for service in the armed forces and also in honor of the sixth birthday of Lewis Epperson.

Fellowship Supper

A fellowship supper attended by 40 members was held Tuesday evening at the Christian church in preparation for rehabilitation and relief work for foreign and local causes. Talks were given by the Rev. Hallock, pastor, Mrs. Maggie Kruse, Mrs. Ruth Hopkins and Mrs. Ethel Renner.

Auxiliary Hostesses

Mrs. J. B. McCarthy and Mrs. Theodore Fisher were hosts to group four division of the Women's Auxiliary of the Walnut Christian church Thursday afternoon at the McCarthy home with 12 members present. Devotions were in charge of Mrs. Arthur Gallentine and the business in charge of Mrs. Dale Gloden. Mrs. Gloden gave a poem and Mrs. Clair Tomb gave an interesting article on the Washington memorial. A lunch was served.

Entertains at Cards

Mr. and Mrs. Howard Jaquet were hosts to their Card club Wednesday evening. High score prizes in pinochle were won by Mrs. Grover Epperson and Arthur Kruse, and consolations went to Mrs. Raymond Buzzard and Sid Fordham. Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Buzzard, Mr. and Mrs. Everett Larson, Mrs. Dortha Mae Warling and Mrs. Ancel Willavize were club guests. Lunch was served.

Stitch and Chatter Club Meets

The Stitch and Chatter club met at the home of Mrs. Clifford Hill Friday afternoon with nine members and one guest, Mrs. Charles Larkin present. The afternoon was spent sewing and knitting. Lunch was served.

D. G. B. G. Card Club Meets

The D. G. B. G. Card club met at the home of Mrs. Harold Abraham Friday afternoon with three tables playing bridge. Mrs. Arthur Ross, Mrs. Ralph Tuckerman and Mrs. George Gonigam were club guests. High score was won by Mrs. Gonigam. Lunch was served.

Mrs. Burke Livey and daughter Ramona left Tuesday to spend the remander of the week with Mrs. Livey's mother at Naperville.

Blind Pensions For Poor Eye Conditions

Chicago, Feb. 27—(AP)—Handicapping eye conditions which cause economic blindness will be incorporated into new eligibility restrictions for blind assistance, effective March 1, Raymond M. Hilliard, director of the Illinois Public Aid Commission, announced.

To determine an applicant's effective sight, Hilliard said, visual acuity and range of the field of vision will be considered together under the new rule. Persons who, despite otherwise good sight, cannot focus ther eyes or keep ther eyelids open thus become eligible for state assistance, he decreed.

New Tires for "A" Card Drivers Still Absent

Washington, Feb. 27—(AP)—Those new tires for "A" card holders still are nowhere in sight.

The OPA today established a March ration quota of 1,600,000 new tires, the same as in February, but all will go to "B" and "C" drivers. The agency described inventories as "grossly inadequate" for the coming warm months, when demands increase. As long as inventories remain that way, there is no chance for "A" motorists.

March tire quotas for trucks and buses, and for farm tractors and implements, also will remain at the February levels.

The month's quota of new automobiles available for rationing was set at 2,000, the same as in February. This will leave 10,000 new cars.

TAKING NO CHANCES

Bristol, England —(AP)—Many merchants, alarmed by a wave of burglaries, have taken to sleeping in their stores. One haberdasher was robbed four times of stockings and other rationed goods.

One Best Home Way To
BUILD UP
RED BLOOD
To Get More Strength
If You Lack Blood Iron!



You girls who suffer from simple anemia or who lose so much during monthly periods that you are pale, feel tired, weak, "dragged out" — due to lack of blood-iron—try Lydia Pinkham's TABLETS *at once!*

Pinkham's Tablets are one of the greatest blood-iron tonics you can buy to help build up red blood to give more strength and energy—in such cases.

Just try them for 30 days—then see if you, too, don't remarkably benefit. Follow label directions. *Well worth trying!*

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500 other MONARCH Foods-all Just as Good!



G. R. O. P. to TARGET!

A long trip but a sure one! This important little rifle grenade which is just about to be fired to destroy an enemy tank or pillbox started on its long journey from G. R. O. P. just a few days before.

Green River employees are working around the clock turning out these powerful grenades and other vital ammunition. But our armed forces are demanding more and more . . . tremendous quantities that they must not be denied. Your help is urgently needed NOW!

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CO-FOUNDER
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WILL BE AT THE
DIXON HOTEL—DIXON
THURSDAY, MARCH 1
(HOURS: 10-12, 2-6, 7-9)

All members of the family suffer when one's disposition is spoiled by an ill cared for hernia. Family quarrels, and even divorce may be the result. Our invention gives immediate relief, and our follow-up service insures the best possible results. Many report complete correction.

Jan. 16, 1945
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IN A
FLOOR SHOW WEDNESDAY NIGHT
The DOME ROLLER RINK

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TODAY ENDS WEDNESDAY
EVENINGS 7:00-9:00
MATINEE WED. AT 2:30



ADDED JOY
ANIMALS THAT SPEAK—UNUSUAL OCCUPATIONS

LEE
TODAY ENDS SATURDAY
EVENINGS 7:00-9:00
MATINEE THURSDAY

Greer Garson -- Walter Pidgeon



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